

WEATHER
Fair and warmer Wednesday;
warmer with rain
or snow Thursday

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR, NUMBER 279.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937.

THREE CENTS

COUNCIL HEARS BOULEVARD LIGHT PLAN

Legality of Senate Farm Bill Faces Test

A.A.A. FEATURES OF CONTROL ACT PLAYED BY FOES

Sen. Pope, Co-Author, Called To Defend Proposal For Federal Referendum

HOUSE LEADERS BUSY

Lower Branch Bill Stresses Conservation of Soil

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 — (UP) — The senate farm bill ran into an attack on its constitutionality while the house agriculture committee worked diligently today to complete a drastically different type of permanent control measure so debate may begin this week.

Sen. James P. Pope, D., Ida., co-author of the senate bill, said he would devote most of the afternoon to defending constitutionality of sections lifted from the old Agricultural Adjustment act, invalidated by the supreme court. Attack was directed particularly at the referendum feature of both bills. Under this plan, two-thirds of the growers of a commodity can force compliance with a virtually compulsory marketing quota system.

The house agriculture committee has completed provisions for the five crops which both bills would control — wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and rice — and planned to spend the day "touching up the language." Chairman Marion Jones, D., Tex., hoped the bill would be reported by tonight but it may be delayed until Friday.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OPENS DRIVE FOR BIG MEMBERSHIP

The Pickaway county Democratic club has opened a membership drive to continue until Dec. 24 with a prize to be awarded the person selling the most memberships.

No meetings of the organization are planned until after the Christmas holidays.

John Young, member of the Democratic Speakers' Bureau, Columbus, spoke at the meeting in the courthouse Tuesday evening.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Tuesday, 36.
Low Wednesday, 13.

Forecast
Fair and warmer Wednesday;
Thursday occasional rain and warmer.

Temperatures Elsewhere.	
High.	Low.
Arlene, Tex.	46 26
Boston, Mass.	40 22
Chicago, Ill.	34 18
Cleveland, Ohio	36 24
Denver, Colo.	62 32
Des Moines, Iowa	40 16
Duluth, Minn.	30 22
Los Angeles, Calif.	52 30
Montgomery, Ala.	46 30
New Orleans, La.	48 42
New York, N. Y.	42 26
Phoenix, Ariz.	50 34
San Antonio, Tex.	42 32
Seattle, Wash.	52 30
Williston, N. Dak.	42 24

HEAVY WATER TANK PICKS ON TOM STOCKLEN'S AUTO

Thomas Stocklen, N. Court street, had a narrow escape from serious injury Monday afternoon when his car was involved in a "double" traffic accident on the Scioto Trail in Ross county. The back end of his car was crushed by a heavy water tank that tipped off a passing truck. The front end was damaged when the car, out of control, struck a telephone pole.

YODER, DAVEY'S FOE, DEMANDS OHIO ECONOMY

Lieutenant Governor Says "Hatchet Men" Against New Appropriations

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24 — (UP) — A warning that the Ohio senate's "hatchet men" will oppose requests for additional appropriations for state departments during the special legislative session, opening Monday, was given today by Lieut. Gov. Paul P. Yoder. "Some of these departments have had more money for personal expenses this year than ever before," said Yoder, leader of the senate "anti-Davey" group. "They knew what they had months ago. Why did they not budget it by months, or give it a George White treatment and reduce everybody a little bit and throw no one out in the cold?"

MISSING PAROLE RECORDS SOUGHT IN OHIO INQUIRY

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24 — (UP) — Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy said today that testimony concerning missing parole board records would be presented before the special grand jury investigating the alleged irregularities in Ohio's parole and pardon system. Duffy said the records of several cases were missing from the board's files when his assistants opened the investigation at the request of Governor Davey.

Miss Louise Busch, board stenographer was expected to be called as a witness.

Among the missing files was that of Roy "Happy" Marino, Youngstown, recent victim of gangland guns, according to Duffy. Marino had been sentenced to the penitentiary for bank robbery. Duffy said today he will not call before the grand jury any persons who later may be indicted unless they waive immunity from prosecution which such testimony automatically gives them.

Witnesses expected to be called included Charles Sharp, Ravenna; Charles Haslop, Newark, and Judge W. A. Cuff, Columbus, former parole board members. Every guard at the penitentiary and about 250 prisoners will be questioned in the course of the grand jury inquiry, according to Duffy.

Girl, 16, Crippled Nearly Year, Walks From Church

DRACUT, Mass., Nov. 24 — (UP) — Lorraine Frechette, 16, crippled nine months by inflammatory rheumatism, suddenly stood up during services in St. Teresa's Catholic church and walked to an automobile unassisted. The incident occurred during closing services of the Little Flower Novena. The girl had been carried into the church by her brother Gerard, 17. During veneration of the relics, she called out to her father, Wilfred O. Frechette. "I think I can walk!" While the parish watched in awed silence, she walked from the church unaided.

Farm Bill Submitted to Senate



PRIOR to introducing the senate's long-awaited farm bill at the special session of congress in Washington, Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina gives the measure a final perusal. Senator Smith is chairman of the senate agricultural committee.

Williamsport's 1938 Tax Rate is Reduced to \$13

Williamsport property owners will pay \$13 tax on \$1,000 in property valuation in 1938 as compared to \$13.30 in 1937, the budget commission determined Tuesday.

The decrease of .3 of a mill in the tax levy was due to a decrease in funds needed for bonds. Last year the village needed the assessment to pay on bonds for its system of gas lines. Receipts from the sale of gas are now sufficient to take care of the bonded indebtedness. The village owns the distribution system and purchases gas.

Construction of the new school building in Darby township resulted in an increase in the tax rate from \$10.30 in 1937 to \$11.60 for 1938 on each \$1,000 valuation.

Rate for Deer Creek township is \$9.70 per \$1,000 valuation, the same as 1937. Other rates that will remain the same are Monroe township, \$10.30; Muhlenberg, \$13.60; and Salt Creek, \$10.30.

The Madison township rate dropped from \$10.30 to \$10. Jackson township's rate dropped .1 of a mill or from \$13.40 to \$13.30 per \$1,000 valuation.

JAPANESE BEGIN AIRPLANE ATTACK ON NANKING CITY

NANKING, Nov. 24 — (UP) — The Japanese war machine officially opened its major offensive on Nanking today when the evacuated capital was bombed for the first time since Sept. 8.

Eight planes dropped light bombs into the heart of the city — at the intersection of Sun Yat-Sen and Government roads — killing at least 40 persons, including five children.

Foreign observers were apprehensive that this merely was a forerunner of future bombings.

The planes dropped their bombs from an altitude of about 12,000 feet. The bombs ripped off store fronts, destroyed several homes and tore down telephone and electric light lines.

Attaches of the United States embassy watched from the top of their dugout which was built several months ago when air raids were an almost daily occurrence.

FATHER AND SON FACING CHARGES IN CINCINNATI

John Hayes, 40, and his son, Willis, 22, of Louisa, Ky., arrested by Pickaway county officers for Cincinnati authorities in the investigation of an auto theft, were returned to Cincinnati, Tuesday. The men were arrested near Darbyville where they were employed as corn huskers.

FORD COMPANY WORKERS BREAK STRIKE OF C.I.O.

Assembly Line Operating In St. Louis As Loyal Employees Return

PICKET LINES IGNORED

Patrolman Injured Halting Act Of Violence

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24 — (UP) — An official of the Ford Motor company said today its local assembly plant was operating despite a strike called by the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers union. The official, refusing permission to use his name, said a majority of the employees was at work at 7:30 a. m.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24 — (UP) — Using automobiles to batter through picket lines, non-striking workers of the Ford Motor Company entered the local assembly plant today in defiance of a strike called by the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers of America.

Non-striking struck before the scheduled hour for operation of the assembly line and barged into the plant in cars before 7 a. m.

Rocks were thrown by pickets, several windshields were broken, one policeman was slightly injured and a dozen pickets were arrested for disturbing the peace.

Organizer Arrested

Among those arrested were Norman Smith, 38, a C. I. O. organizer, who reported he was beaten recently in an anti-union demonstration at Memphis, Tenn. Most of those arrested were charged with disturbance on a basis of blocking streets with automobiles.

After the first cars entered the plant more followed in rapid order.

Several cars, after unloading workers, left the plant again for additional men.

Because part of the cars remained inside, while others made several trips, it was difficult to estimate the number of men who had entered.

The patrolman was hurt when (Continued on Page Ten)

AGED SALT CREEK TOWNSHIP WOMAN IS HEART VICTIM

Heart disease was the verdict returned Wednesday by Coroner C. E. Bowers in the death of Mrs. Caroline Armsey, 83, found dead in her home in Salt Creek township on the road between Leistville and Tariton.

Mrs. Armsey was found dead in bed by Fred Drum, a neighbor, the coroner said. She is believed to have been dead about 48 hours. The body was removed to the H. E. Defenbaugh & Son funeral home pending arrangements for services.

Mrs. Armsey is survived by one brother, William Horn, E. Union street, Circleville, and one daughter, Mrs. Dessie Julian, of Salt Creek township.

CIRCLEVILLE'S STORES OPEN HOLIDAY SEASON WITH COMPLETE STOCKS

Circleville stores, filled with the most complete assortment of gifts available in recent years, will open their Christmas season Friday, the day following Thanksgiving.

Advertisements of many of the stores will appear in Thursday's Daily Herald.

Operators of Circleville stores have filled their counters and show cases with excellent gifts for all the family. Sales forces are ready to serve you.

SENIORS OF CITY, COUNTY TO HAVE TESTS APRIL 2

George McDowell, superintendent of county schools, has been appointed by Dr. R. G. Wood, director of the division of Ohio Scholarship tests, as chairman of the committee to conduct tests on April 2 for county seniors. The tests will start at 8 a. m. in the Circleville high school.

Following is the committee appointed by Mr. McDowell to assist in administering the tests: C. A. Higley, superintendent of Ashville school; Robert Terhune, principal of Circleville high school, and Pielgord Hansen, superintendent of Jackson township school.

ILLINOIS PASTOR TO SERVE LIFE TERM IN PRISON

Baptist Preacher Found Guilty Of Murdering Parish Member

PITTSFIELD, Ill., Nov. 24 — (UP) — The Rev. Colonel E. Newton, frail Baptist preacher, was found guilty today by a circuit court jury of the murder of Mrs. Maybelle Kelly, his admiring parishioner and confidante.

The jury of 11 farmers and a barber recommended that the 51-year-old preacher be sentenced to life imprisonment.

They received the case at 5:18 p. m. yesterday and reached their verdict at 1:18 a. m.

Newton was awakened from a sound sleep and brought into court when the jurors had filed into their box. He stood sheepishly as Judge A. Clay Williams called to order the newspapermen and a few tired curious who had waited for the decision.

"What is your verdict, gentlemen?" Judge Williams asked. "We find the defendant guilty as charged and recommend he be sentenced to prison for the rest (Continued on Page Ten)

DINGLEDINE MUST DIE FOR MURDER OF TWO OFFICERS

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 24 — (UP) — A jury of seven men and five women today convicted Henry Dingleline, 27, of first degree murder in connection with the deaths of two Springfield officers following a holdup here last Sept. 3.

The jury did NOT recommend mercy, which means that Dingleline must be sentenced to die in the electric chair.

The jury reached a verdict at 10:30 a. m. after two hours and a half deliberation, part of which was last night.

Dingleline, his father, Harry Dingleline, and Harry Chapman were accused of murder in connection with the slaying of Patrolman Martin Randolph and Deputy Sheriff Edward Furry in a gun battle at Crystal Lake, near here. The elder Dingleline and Chapman are to be tried later.

Robert Cornette, ex-convict and bandit, also was killed in the gun fight at the Dinglelines' cottage. Henry Dingleline's trial began on Nov. 15. He testified in his own behalf that he participated in the holdup of a Springfield restaurant employee but that he and his father fired no shots when officers came to the cottage to arrest them. He said they stayed in the basement while Chapman and Cornette shot it out.

Advertisements of many of the stores will appear in Thursday's Daily Herald.

Operators of Circleville stores have filled their counters and show cases with excellent gifts for all the family. Sales forces are ready to serve you.

Advertisements of many of the stores will appear in Thursday's Daily Herald.

Operators of Circleville stores have filled their counters and show cases with excellent gifts for all the family. Sales forces are ready to serve you.

Advertisements of many of the stores will appear in Thursday's Daily Herald.

Tragedy of Youth



THE "world has fallen in" on Loretta Harynek, 15-year-old Chicago high school girl. Her husband, 17-year-old Warren Stanley, son of a Chicago cosmetic manufacturer, is dead by suicide — allegedly because she falsely told him she was an expectant mother. The two were secretly wed last November at South Haven, Mich. This new photo of Loretta was taken as she told, between sobs, of her love tragedy.

RURAL OFFICIALS MOVE TO REGAIN SCHOOL'S RATING

C. M. Reid, Luther Dean, Frank Neff and Dr. E. A. Secoy, members of the Muhlenberg township school board, F. A. Beatty, clerk, and Russell Stebelton, superintendent of the school, went to Columbus Wednesday to confer with E. N. Dietrich, state director of education, on the revoking of the school's first grade charter.

The men said their interview with Mr. Dietrich was "very favorable" for the school. They hope arrangements can be worked out soon to correct the situation.

In revoking the charter the state department recommended that the school be united with other territory so a broader program could be provided at a reasonable cost.

Members of the board said they favored a plan of redistricting that would be broad enough to meet the school needs for many years to come. So far no definite redistricting program has been made.

JUDGE TO RULE ON ANNA HAHN'S APPEAL SATURDAY

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24 — (UP) — Judge Charles S. Bell said today that he will rule Saturday on a motion for a new trial for Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, convicted "poison slayer" who has been condemned to die in the electric chair. Jail attendants said that Mrs. Hahn had regained her composure and had expressed the belief that her motion for a new trial would be granted. Her 12-year-old son, Oscar, visits her daily at the jail.

Indian Population Gains One Percent Each Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 — (UP) — The "vanishing Americans" are staging a comeback. The country's Indian population has been increasing by more than one percent a year for the last seven years, John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, revealed today in his annual report to the secretary of the interior.

POWER COMPANY SEEKS 10-YEAR PACT WITH CITY

Ordinance Given Initial Reading, Then Tabled Until Friday

GORDON URGES DELAY

Wood Poles 100 Feet Apart Included In Program

An ordinance for a 10-year contract on street lighting with the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., including the installation of 60 boulevard lights in the downtown district and revamping of lighting in the outlying districts, was given its initial reading by city council Tuesday evening.

After opposition to the 10-year contract was raised by Councilman Ben Gordon, council adjourned the special session with the understanding that another special meeting would be called Friday evening for further consideration of the contract.

The revised lighting system offer was presented to council by Fred McKay, of Athens, contract agent for the utility. He described the program as one that would give Circleville an adequate lighting system at a low cost.

Hillsboro Plan Copied

Sixty boulevard lights to be installed in the downtown district, on Court street from Mound to High streets and Main street from Western avenue to Pickaway streets, would be similar to those used in Hillsboro. The lights would be installed on selected wood poles and placed 100 feet apart.

At the present time the Circleville lighting system includes 149 lights of 400 candlepower, two of 250 candlepower and 30 of 100 candlepower. Under the new system the city would have 30 lights of 100 candlepower, 140 of 250 candlepower and the 60 lights in the downtown district would be 400 candlepower each. At the present time the city is paying \$585.88 a month. The new system would cost \$659.52 monthly.

Figures presented by the utility showed that the candlepower of the new system would be an increase of 55 percent and the cost each month would be increased 12.57 percent.

Mr. McKay told councilmen that engineers had recently conducted a test on a light on Watt street and found that by the use of a 250-candlepower lamp of modern design more light could be obtained than from the present old 400 candlepower light. Lights in the outlying districts would be changed to provide a savings that would be applied toward the installation of the boulevard lights.

The annual net cost of Circleville's system is \$7,030.50. Cost of the new system would total \$7,914.20. By using the present system of lighting in the outlying districts and installing the 60 boulevard lights the cost would amount to \$9,126.40 and the city (Continued on Page Ten)

BEULAH VAN HYDE AMES, NATIVE OF CITY, DEAD

Word has been received in Circleville of the death, Nov. 17, in Chicago, Ill., of Mrs. Beulah Van Hyde Ames, 55, a native of Circleville. Mrs. Ames was a daughter of Henry and Gertrude Downs Van Hyde.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Skelcher, of Chicago, with whom she made her home; a brother, George Van Hyde, of Cleveland, and a sister, Mrs. John Frankenburg, the former Mary Van Hyde, of Boston, Mass. George Littleton, Mrs. C. C. Young, Mrs. Harry Crist, and Meinhardt and George Crist are cousins of Mrs. Ames.

The body will be brought to Circleville for burial.

F.D.R. STRIVING FOR REDUCTION IN POWER RATES

Campaign To Force Basic Valuations Down Opens In White House

WILKIE PROVIDES AID

Headway Claimed Toward Solving Problem

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 — (UP) — President Roosevelt projected a campaign today to squeeze from \$1,250,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000 from the rate base valuations of public utilities in an effort to lower power rates.

He solicited the co-operation of the utilities. If the campaign is successful, Mr. Roosevelt indicated, it would mean that the New Deal's power "yard-stick" program, including hydro-electric projects such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, would not be expanded materially from its present status.

This was regarded as the administration's meeting of demands from business for a relaxation of governmental regulation and competition with utilities. Whether it would gain the approval of utilities interests was problematical. Mr. Roosevelt claimed that he had the support of Wendell Wilkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, whose companies together with other utilities are now engaged in a bitter court battle against T.V.A.

May Combine Work
Indications of a restriction of federal power production was seen in administration moves to confine power development to two of the seven proposed regional planning groups.

Utilities also would be helped by repeal or modification of the undistributed profits tax because they usually are large corporations. Under a proposal approved by the house ways and means tax subcommittee yesterday, corporations with earnings of \$25,000 yearly or more would be subject to a new top 20 percent tax which could be cut to 16 percent with dividend payments.

The president declared that definite headway already had been made toward solving the problems of government and private power competition, and that he had discussed the fundamentals of rate valuations with Wilkie.

Wilkie, Mr. Roosevelt said, agreed that if a utility company paid \$1,250,000 for a property worth only \$250,000, it should charge rates according to the actual worth of the plant.

Furthermore, Mr. Roosevelt said, Wilkie agreed that utilities should abide by findings of the Federal Trade Commission's 1935 report which charged that write-ups of between \$125,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000 existed in utilities valuations.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carroll Kent Morgan, 21, N. Court street, store manager, and Eleanor Louise Van Dervort, Circleville, Route 1.

George Wilbur Stevens, 48, telephone operator, Detroit, Mich., and Grace Belle Broughton, Ashville, R. F. D.

PROBATE

Alice L. Riegel guardianship, third partial account approved.

Sol D. Riegel guardianship, third partial account approved.

Edith Gatten guardianship, final account approved.

Mary E. Hoover estate, first and final account approved.

William Briggs estate, determination of inheritance tax and transfer of real estate filed.

Elizabeth J. Briggs estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

John W. Teegardin estate, determination of inheritance tax.

Thomas E. Wilkins estate, inventory filed.

Claude C. Lynch estate, application and entry on election of spouse to take personal property at appraised value filed.

Hattie E. Fridley estate, inventory filed.

Vause Blake estate, final account filed.

William F. Wilson estate, first and final account filed.

Margaret Redman estate, final account approved.

Charles Rittinger estate, final account approved.

Maude Reltman estate, statement in lieu of final account, entry striking inventory from files filed.

COMMON PLEAS

C. B. Morrison, as administrator of the estate of William Richard Morrison v. Rancy Petty, judgment on verdict filed.

Bernard Nebel v. Walter Brown, case settled and dismissed, costs paid, no record.

Beatrice R. Whiteside v. Earl Whiteside, authority to sell property filed.

Robert L. Imnell v. Gladys R. Davis, et al., entries on allowance of fees and directing receivers to pay account filed.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Important Dates Listed For Ashville Community

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Some dates you may want to remember: Nov. 25, Thanksgiving evening, the Cotton Blossom Singers at the United Brethren church; Nov. 26, talk by missionary at Church of Christ in Christian Union, evening; Nov. 29, county school music practice day at Ashville school auditorium; Dec. 1, Community Club meeting, evening, at Scioto Dairies dining room; Dec. 6, Pickaway Farmers' Fire Mutual meeting at K. of P. hall, Ashville, all-day meet; also local village council meet; Dec. 9, schools county-wide Music Day at Ashville school auditorium.

Moving Days Arrive

The last few days have been "moving days" with us, the first for thirty years, and the "nothing but trash" one lays away, thinking it will come handy some time, makes a lot of trouble now to "finger out" what to do with it. But while all this moving and re-adjusting is going on, it gives a lot of people whom we are after every day for some news they might have about them and not know it, a rest. And this is something to be thankful for if for nothing else.

And suppose you lived in China these days, so you may be thankful again. And that you have not been one of the near 40,000 murdered here each year by automobiles and getting worse each day—preaching again.

WALNUT-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Sports

Last Friday the high school had a meeting and formed the Girls' Athletic Association. There are 60 girls in this organization. The officers are, president, Helen Hoover; vice-president, Erma Lat-house; treasurer, Barbara Stellhorn; secretary, Martha Trone. The basketball squad met and

elected its manager. All agreed on Louella Rager. She will act as manager for the time being.

Last Friday night the Walnut girls defeated New Holland 20 to 14.

Agriculture

The Walnut township agriculture class had two boys to show themselves as adequate swine raisers this year. Their goal was that of producing a ton litter in six months.

These boys are Charles Young and George Smith. By feeding a litter of pigs a well balanced ration, Charles was able to produce 2,270 pounds of pork in six months. George was also a very capable feeder, producing 2,130 pounds of pork in six months.

For this unusual feat these boys will receive a gold pin.

Music

The music classes have been very busy in the last month.

In the Senior Orchestra an orchestra club has been organized. Two committees, one on rules and the other for awards, have contributed to the success of the club. The committee on rules has made out an enumeration of the offenses committed by the members which will give them demerits and will endanger their chance to win an award. It has been decided that felt lyres be the award to each member earning one. The orchestra members plan to give different performances and to sell candy during the year to finance the award committee.

The Senior Orchestra contributed the music for the Epworth League play, for the Armistice Day services and then they were present at the first festival practice held Nov. 8. About forty-five students in either vocal, instrumental, or both will take part in the festival.

The High School Choir has been working very hard on the county material. As a means of entertainment as well as education to the class, members have contributed solos. Those having done this thus far are Helen McCord, Hugh Lamb and Paul Bowers. These people gain constructive

criticism as well as self-confidence in doing this.

The Elementary Choir studied as well as learned to sing some modern French songs.

We have our new piano added to our department now. It is a "Spinnet" and is quite an asset to our department.

In regard to the annual Ohio Farm Bureau convention held in the Columbus Auditorium, we had six representatives in the 500-voice choir. Those were Verna Calvert, Helen McCord, Grace Hoffman, Everett Beers, Hugh Lamb and Jay Hay. These folk will leave school about 2:45 p. m., Thursday. They plan to attend the party that is to be held after the regular meeting is finished.

Science

The physics class has just finished a unit on liquids and specific gravity. However, that was in the lab. manuals, and the class is catching up with that in the text books. All of us enjoy this study very much, but that can be said about the whole course. The class in general science is delving into the mysteries of heat and its measurement. They had a hard time finding the units by which heat is measured, and came to members of the physics class for aid.

Commercial News

The Commercial Department is busy getting accuracy and good arrangement tests ready to send in to the New York office for membership in the Order of Artistic Typists.

The beginning students in typing who have passed the accuracy and good arrangement test are, Grace Hoffman, Hazel Peters, Hugh Lamb, Robert Perrill, Ruth Willis, Donald Forquer, Ruby Kinser.

Those who have passed the 30-word speed test are, Hazel Peters, 36 words, 5 errors; Ruth Willis, 34 words, 3 errors; Mildred Ward, 35 words, 3 errors. Forty-word test—Hazel Peters, 41 words, 4 errors. The shorthand students are sending in their copies of the junior test.

The commercial law students

OFFICIALS VOTE FINAL ACTION ON \$75,000 BONDS

Council Suspends Rules To Pass Ordinance Aiding Disposal Plant

FINAL PLANS DRAFTED

Marion Engineer To Submit Data To 'Dads'

Final legislation for the issuance of \$75,000 worth of bonds for the municipal disposal plant was passed by city council Thursday night. Rules were suspended and an ordinance passed.

The bonds will bear three percent interest. Seventy-five bonds of \$1,000 each will be issued.

Notes were issued by council in anticipation of the bond issue. An issue of \$15,000 worth of notes was purchased by the city's three national banks. A \$60,000 issue was sold to a Cincinnati firm. Holders of the notes agreed to take bonds in exchange.

Final plans for the plant are to be completed before the end of the month by Floyd G. Browne, of Marion, sanitary engineer employed by the city.

observed the Thursday morning session of the rail, Morrison vs. Petty. This observation will be of value to many of the students. They especially noted how the trial was carried on, paid close attention to the examination and cross examination of the witnesses, how a point of law was brought before the court, and how objections were made and overruled.

CITYS CHURCHES JOIN IN SERVICES ON THANKSGIVING

Annual union Thanksgiving services for members of all Circleville churches will be held in Calvary Evangelical church at 10 a. m. Thursday with the Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the First United Brethren church, delivering the sermon.

Union services, a custom in this community for many years, are sponsored by the Circleville Ministerial Assn. The Rev. Mr. Harper is president of the association. His topic will be "A Thankful Heart."

Messrs. G. E. Vinaroff and Bert Wilhoit, evangelists participating in the revival meetings of the United Brethren church, will participate in the combined services and offer special music. A special anthem will be presented by the choir of the Evangelical church.

Thanksgiving services will be held in Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Donations of canned fruit, vegetables, other produce and clothing will be received previous to the service. Donations will be distributed to the Home and Hospital and needy members of the church. The Rev. George L. Troutman's sermon subject will be "We Thank Thee, Lord Jesus."

High mass will be celebrated in St. Joseph's church at 8 a. m. Thursday.

JAMES BEATTY DIES

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24 — (UP) — James M. Beatty, 61, president of the Federal Glass Co., died of bronchial pneumonia last night after a 10-day illness. He was born in Steubenville.

FRANCIS APPOINTED

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24 — (UP) — W. B. Francis, former member of the state civil service commission, has been appointed as supervisor of properties in the state division of aid for the aged, it was announced here today. Francis' home is in Martins Ferry.

TARLTON

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church met for its monthly session Saturday afternoon in the church basement with Mrs. Charles Hiatt, Mrs. Della Wertman, Mrs. Paul Kerns as hostesses.

Mrs. Mary Myers of Columbus spent the week-end with Miss Clara McHorter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ballard and family of Springfield, Ohio, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard.

Rose Mary Davis of Circleville spent the week-end with Mrs. Isadore Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter will leave Thursday for Pennsylvania where Mr. Fraunfelter will hunt deer for two weeks.

Mrs. Nora Kuhn and daughters Ruby and Ruth spent Sunday in Lancaster with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver were the Sunday dinner guests of Noah Waliser.

Edward Zehring of Indiana is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Rayburn.

A wind and water repellent satin is advocated for ski wear. It was worn for sailing earlier in the season.

Prehistoric Village in Russia MOSCOW (UP) — A 35,000-year-old human habitation, belonging to the glacial period, has been discovered during excavations on the River Don. The find, consisting of a clay hut and weapons of bone and flint, is the first to be unearthed in the Soviet Union.

Thanksgiving Night

50-50 Dance

HANK AND SLIM With their Company of 11

GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU

Thursday Nov. 25

8:30 to 12
40c a person

They're Here—and What A Sensation

1938 Fairbanks-Morse

REFRIGERATORS
RADIOS

WASHERS

Radio and Washer Repairing

PHONE 995

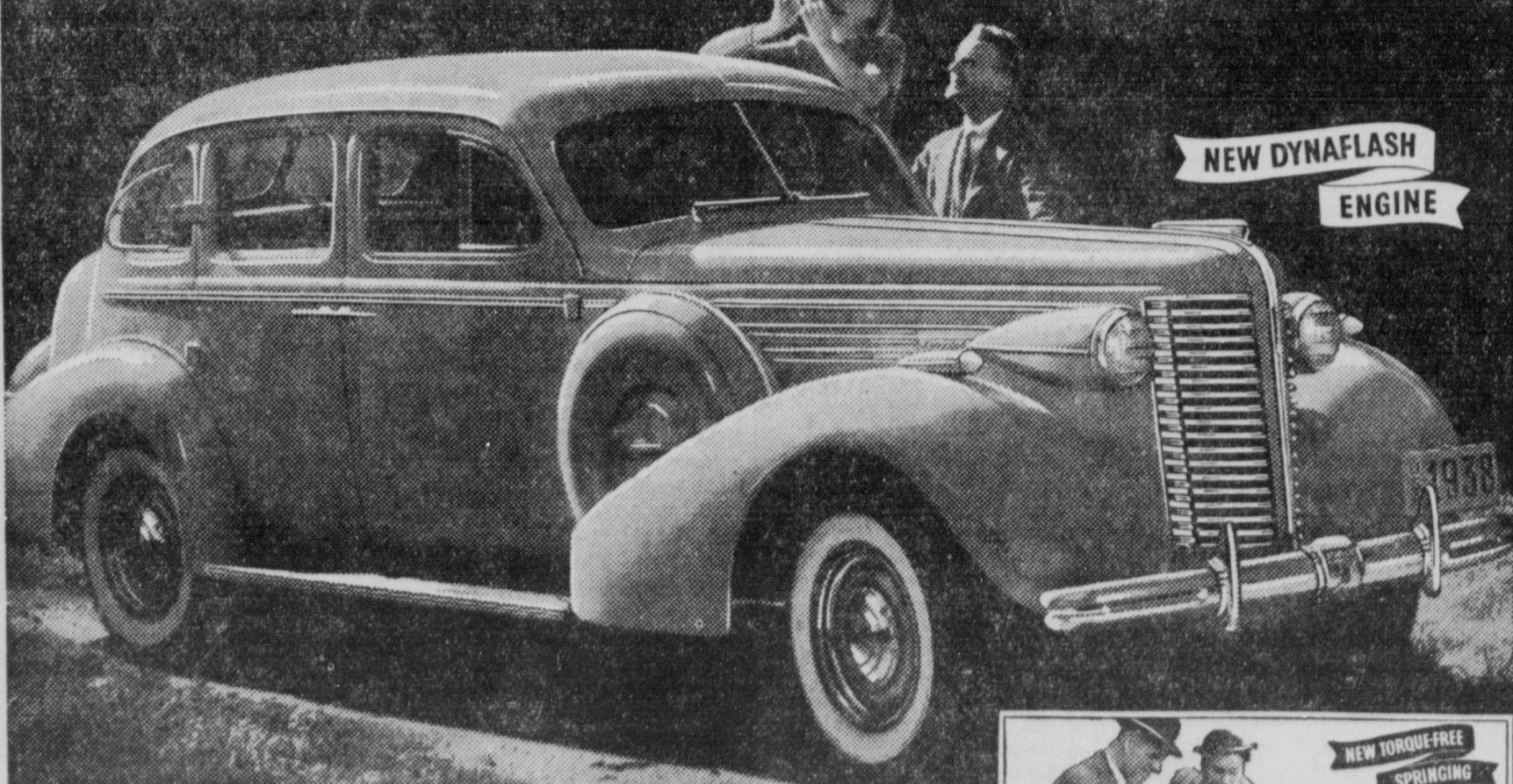
WARD'S

239 E. MAIN

Firestone Tires & Batteries

FARM-RADIOS & WIND-CHARGES

TAKE IT FROM ONE WHO WOULDN'T FOOL YOU!



The model illustrated is the BUICK SPECIAL 4-door touring sedan—\$1047 delivered at Flint. Fenderwells, white sidewall tires and special accessories extra

The prize Automobile Story of the year is wrapped up in Buick —with its DYNAFLASH ENGINE and TORQUE-FREE SPRING

THERE are several hundred thousands of people who'll tell you from personal experience that Buick isn't one to promise what it can't provide.

So when we're all excited about the DYNAFLASH engine and its companion-in-greatness, BuicOil TORQUE-FREE SPRING—we're not just gushing, we're stating facts you can prove out.

Step in—take charge—put this quick and quiet honey up against the kind of driving you know best—you'll sense instantly in its smoothness and lift that this car is really giving you more for your gasoline money!

Ask more of it than you've any honest right to ask of any car—and the fretless, gracious, joyous way it does things tells you that you've got something in that DYNAFLASH engine!

And don't lavish all your praise on

the power plant! Great as it is, there's something equally great doing marvelous things at the other end!

That poised, jarless, winging ride is one thing that BuicOil TORQUE-FREE SPRING gives. Light-as-fluff handling—freedom from tail-wag—absence of wander—these also stem from those stout, easy-flexing, ever-soft springs of coiled steel.

You hold the road—even on sharp curves. You face fewer skid risks—even on ice-glazed streets. You find rear tires last longer, spring greasing is out, maintenance is simpler. All because BuicOil Springing is here!

Fool you? We wouldn't even try! Let us demonstrate, and you'll know which car you've got to have!



A SAFETY CUSHION ON EACH WHEEL

Buick replaces the usual type spring with this special spring of stout coiled steel and big direct-acting Trans-port Type shock absorbers. Rigidly aligned by the Torque Tube, rear axle and wheels cannot twist or distort, cannot affect steering, greatly reducing danger from skids. No shackles, no grease points, no chatter, no premature rear tire wear.

MATCH THESE VALUES!

Complete with DYNAFLASH engine and TORQUE-FREE SPRING, these models deliver at Flint, Mich. at these prices: Buick SPECIAL business coupe, \$945; Buick SPECIAL 4-door touring sedan, \$1047; CENTURY 4-door touring sedan, \$1297; ROADMASTER 4-door touring sedan, \$1645; LIMITED 8-passenger sedan, \$2350. All prices include standard accessories. Special accessories, local taxes if any and freight extra. Better Buy Buick on Easy General Motors Terms

"Better buy Buick!"

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

E. E. CLIFTON

119-123 S. Court St.

Circleville, Ohio

MANY AND MANY THANKS TO YOU!

You Surely Did Show Your Appreciation Because

We made it possible for you to have one of the best equipped optical establishments that money can buy.

You

Have made it possible for us, by telling your friends where they can get the best glasses at a reasonable price. Our success depended upon the service we have rendered YOU.

Now this should be good news to our friends and patrons—Owing to the fact that our clientele has increased our office will be open an extra day for your convenience. Our office will be open to serve you

Tuesday—Friday—Saturday

This will enable us to continue to give you the best service possible.

DAVID
GOLDSCHMIDT
OPTOMETRIST

THE HOURS WILL BE Tuesday and Friday from 9:00 until 5:00

Saturday from 9:00 until 8:00

Our office is located at 125 East Main Street. Any other appointments please write to 175 S. High Street.

CLIFTONA

Tonite & Thursday



Continuous Shows Thanksgiving 1:30 to 9:30

COMING SUNDAY!



Late Shopping
is
UNFAIR
to
SANTA CLAUS

AND
it's unfair
to you and the
stores and the postman; the over-
worked miss behind the counter; the
folk who sell gifts; the folk who buy
'em and the ones that get 'em!

Listen! Why PUNISH yourself this
year? Why fight your way through a
mob ten-deep? Why take a chance on
finding the very things you want to buy
gone—SOLD OUT! Why deliberately
turn what **can** be a leisurely; pleasure-
ly shopping jaunt into a SCRAMBLE?
have a heart, lady . . . don't—**don't** do
it again this year!

Beginning Thursday, Circleville mer-
chants afford you an opportunity to
start working on that gift list—their
first 1937 Christmas messages appear-
ing with that issue of The Daily
Herald. Do your Christmas shop-
ping early and you can take it slow
and easy. Make up your mind to
enjoy being Santa Claus this year,
and—

for Pete's Sake . . .

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY!



The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave-
nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

EXPLORERS ADRIFT

THAT North Pole expedition from Mos-
cow, established on the ice at 90 de-
grees north latitude six months ago for
observation of polar phenomena, has
drifted from its moorings. The explorers
were observed recently 125 miles off the
northeastern coast of Greenland. The ice
floe that bore them had drifted more than
400 miles. The four men, with their camp,
equipment and provisions, were apparently
all right, but they will be taken off in a
few weeks more, to prevent their drifting
into the open sea and being lost in a
break-up of the ice-raft.

They will have a story to tell, both
scientific and popular, rivalling old Norse
sagas. And what was begun as a daring
bit of scientific observation may be under-
taken hereafter as a sport for hardy men.
Imagine little groups of adventurers float-
ing all over the Arctic seas during the dark
months, illumined only by the aurora
borealis, and guessing where they will
emerge in the Spring.

SIZE VS. CONTENT

H. G. WELLS is troubled because he
thinks he has lost his American pub-
lic. Speaking at a recent publishers' ex-
hibition, he told about a book he wrote
especially for Americans. It was published
a year ago. He called it "The Anatomy of
Frustration." It was a complete failure.
"Nobody seemed to buy it," said Wells.
"Nobody seems to have seen it. It is out
of print. If you try to get it now you will
have to buy it as a rare book."

Puzzled about this, he came over to
investigate. He finds that Americans have
not altogether given up reading. The
trouble is that his book was too small. He
thinks the public has gone in for "size" in
literature.

"Today a small book is a business im-
possibility," he says. "The same thing is
true of pamphlets, although all the best
discussions of the past have been pub-
lished as pamphlets. I have concluded
that if anybody has ideas that he wants to
put over to the American public, he must
produce a book eight inches by five inches
and at least four inches thick. It must
have one continuous story all the way
through. And you might just as well
leave out the ideas—they are unneces-
sary."

Mr. Wells need not be too dishearten-
ed. When best sellers become so big that
they can't be carried unless they are
mounted on wheels, there will be a reaction
in favor of pocket-size volumes, and
readers may learn again that giant size
does not mean giant thought.

Some people are so exclusive that they
like business depressions because there's
less traffic on the roads.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an
Antiquated Reporter:

Tried to oversleep following a
restless night, but the dog re-
fused to agree, so did amble be-
lowstairs at the usual hour to the
usual coffee and the usual
morning print. Noted with satisfac-
tion that congress appears bent
on doing something about that
corporation surplus tax. Of all the
brainstorms ever enacted into law
that measure leads the parade. Under
it corporations—and there are many more
little ones than big ones—are
told that they can not accumu-
late a cash reserve to provide a
cushion for depression unless they
wish to pay up to 27 per cent
tax each year on the accumu-
lation. Now, all profit
must be paid out in the form of
dividends so that the govern-
ment, after collecting a corpora-
tion profit tax, may get an addi-
tional cut in personal income
tax against stockholders. Oh
well, it may not be long until

we will all be working for the
government, so why worry?

Here comes Fred Mills, whose
local store headed all other Cus-
sin & Fearn establishments in
appliance sales during a contest
just ended. Chatted with Bish
Given, who tried to talk me into
a duck hunting trip to Tennes-
see, beginning Turkey Day, but
who had no luck whatever. The
millions of plague germs already
in my system would like nothing
better than a half hour in a
duck blind and then they really
could celebrate.

Found Guy Pettit and Mayor
Elect Cady preparing Guy's
trailer against an early take-off
to Pennsylvania where they will
hunt deer. Guy goes east each
year, but Bill heretofore has
done his hunting in the South-
land. Guy is both a good hunter
and a lucky hunter, so the
Roundtowners should bag their
deer in a reasonable time.

It is as my day for meeting

hunters and would-be-hunters.
Chatted with George Gerhardt,
who provided the real lowdown
on marksmanship of P. D. Mil-
ler, Harold Kingwell, Eve Mer-
rison and Ralph Wallace. They
were strung out across a stub-
ble field wishing for rabbits
when a half grown bunny got up
in front of Eve. His gun roared
and the rabbit went into high
speed. In rapid succession the
guns of the other hunters blast-
ed as the game passed in front
of them. Five shots at close
range and not a single pellet
touched the rabbit. The con-
servation department owes each
of that party a medal.

Here comes Simba, limping
into the office after one of his
frequent fights. To those who
think that Simba fights only
with dogs smaller than himself,
the scrivener wishes to call at-
tention to the fact that Simba is
the largest dog in the village and
fighting dogs smaller than him-
self is a necessity. That is, if he
is to fight, which all dogs do.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

SMITH BUSY ON FARM BILL

WASHINGTON—The President has the
anti-lynching bill to thank for the
Senate Agriculture Committee's sudden
burst of speed in rushing out a farm
measure.

He could have prodded committee
chairman "Cotton Ed" Smith until the
cows came home and the mellifluous
South Carolinian would have taken his
own sweet time. Smith has told newsmen
it would be weeks before his committee
would have the farm bill ready.

But two days later, when the backers
of the anti-lynching measure had forced it
before the Senate, "Cotton Ed" was warb-
ling a different tune.

"We'll have a bill out by next Mon-
day," he announced, even if it consists
of nothing more than a blank piece of
paper with a number. We can work out
the details on the floor."

Reason for this abrupt change was a
barrage of outcries from Southern col-
leagues that Smith's delay on the farm
bill was playing squarely into the hands of
the anti-lynching bloc.

Under the agreement made at the close
of last session, the farm bill takes prece-
dence over all other legislation. The
minute it reaches the floor of the Senate
everything else, including the anti-lynch-
ing act, returns to the shelf.

So "Cotton Ed's" colleagues put the
heat on, reminded him that he was up for
re-election next year, that his opponents
would make the most of his farm bill de-
lay and consequent indirect aid to the
anti-lynching act.

"Cotton Ed" is no dumbbell politically.
He got this in a flash.

SICK MAN

Smith faces a very tough battle in
South Carolina to hold his seat.

Young Governor Olin Johnston is af-
ter his scalp and is accusing "Cotton Ed"
of being an enemy of the farmer. He cites
as proof the fact that Smith's committee
did nothing about a farm bill last session
when cotton prices began to tumble.

Fact is the farm bill is a bitter pill for
"Cotton Ed" to swallow.

He doesn't want marketing or produc-
tion control, would love nothing better than
to take off his coat and cudgel the Presi-
dent. But South Carolina farmers are
overwhelmingly for control—as Smith
learned forcefully at a hearing conducted
in Columbia, S. C., last month. After a
speech in which he took some left-handed
slaps at regulation, Smith shouted:

"I want to know what you fellows right
from the hoe-handle think. How many
favor compulsory control?"

Out of 600 cotton growers present, 575
raised their hands. After the meeting,
Smith dolefully told a friend: "I wasn't
feeling very good before that hearing, and
I'm a sick man now."

The Administration will depend on
Louisiana's curly-headed Senator Ellender
to carry the ball on the control issue. The
Huey Long protege is a red hot control
advocate, urging it at all of the twelve
Southern farm hearings. Smith, incident-
ally, although chairman of the committee,
attended only three of these meetings.
And even at these three, Ellender stole the
show.

Foreigners might get the notion, from
our deportation of Magda de Fontanges,
that Americans think there is a "moral
turpitude" in a woman shooting a man.

THE TUTTS

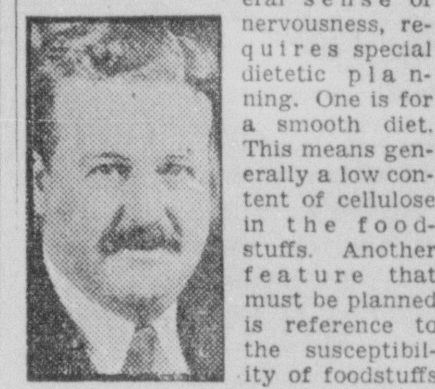
By Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Diet That Is Approved For an Irritable Colon

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
SPASTIC or irritable colon,
which causes a general feeling of
discomfort, with alternating diar-
rhea and constipation, and a gen-
eral sense of nervousness, re-
quires special dietetic plan-
ning. One is for a smooth diet.
This means generally a low con-
tent of cellulose in the food-
stuffs. Another feature that
must be planned is reference to
the susceptibility of foodstuffs to
putrefaction.



Dr. Clendenning

With these two objects in mind, a selection of diet
is not difficult.
The protein ration in the diet is
probably best supplied by milk.
Milk has little, or very little, indi-
gestible residue, and it is protect-
ed to a large extent from the ac-
tion of putrefactive bacteria by its
carbohydrate, which is easily fer-
mented by the non-putrefactive
bacteria. Milk means not only milk
itself, but also modifications of
milk, the preparations of milk and
its constituents. It may be mixed
with many substances—water, ce-
real preparations, strained fruit
juices. Thus milk and barley wa-
ter, strained milk and oatmeal
gruel, strained orange juice—the
latter in sufficient quantity to curd-
le the milk in fine flakes on agi-
tation—are all acceptable. Milk
soups or cream soups, such as
cream of tomato, celery, corn, etc.,
allow the use of vegetable extracts
without their cellulose residue,
which is not smooth.

EGGS Have Place in Diet
Eggs are more liable to putrefac-
tive action, but they have a place
in this diet on account of their free-
dom from insoluble residue and
easy digestibility.
Cheese of nearly any kind is also
acceptable.

Of the cereals, strained oatmeal
gruel, cream of wheat, rice deprived
of hulls, are comparatively smooth
when boiled.

White bread, 24 or more hours
old, especially when toasted, can be
used.

All the sugars have a slightly
laxative effect, but they are dis-
tinctly smooth articles of diet, and
for this reason can be used—such
as honey, molasses and brown
sugar.

Among the fats, olive oil, butter
and cream are all advised.

Fruits present a problem, but the
banana is the most acceptable. It
is rich in minerals and has good
quantities of most of the vitamins.
It is easily digestible and rates fair-
ly high in the matter of "smooth-
ness." Strained fruit, especially
orange juice, tomato juice, grape-
fruit and pineapple juice are ac-
ceptable, whereas they may not al-
ways be digestible if taken whole.
The pulp of a baked apple or a
stewed apple is well borne by some.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS
W. E. S.: "In your column some
time ago, you gave a prescription
for bleaching and making super-
fluuous hair brittle, to be used in
connection with pumice stone. Will
you please repeat the prescrip-
tion? Also what does a red or yel-
low sandy deposit in the urine sig-
nify?"

Answer: The substance used in
connection with pumice stone is
hydrogen peroxide. A red or yel-
low sandy deposit in the urine is
probably uric acid and has no seri-
ous significance.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets
by Dr. Clendenning can now be ob-
tained by sending 10 cents in coin,
for each, and a self-addressed en-
velope stamped with a three-cent
stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning,
in care of this paper. The pamphlets
are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet,"
"Indigestion and Constipation," "Re-
ducing and Gaining," "Infant feed-
ing," "Instructions for the Treatment
of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene,"
and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of
the United Brethren church, will
preach at the union Thanksgiving
services in the Presbyterian church.

"Daddy" Jenkins, 70, Mill-
port resident, suffered severe
bruises when he fell from a
wagon while hauling fodder. The
team was frightened and ran.

The New Holland Church of
Christ has issued a call to the Rev.
Harry E. Stinson, of Columbus.
The Rev. Mr. Stinson served as

pastor of the church eleven years
ago.

10 YEARS AGO

Plans for paving the Scioto
Trail for more than nine miles in
Pickaway county are being pre-
pared by the highway department.
Removal of the twin elms at South
Bloomfield is being considered.

Miss Helen Rowe, deputy
county recorder, is ill of the
grippe.

Incorporation of the Pickaway
Country club was completed and
a charter received from the sec-
retary of state. The club mem-
bership is 103.

25 YEARS AGO

Firemen were called to Wash-
ington and Ohio streets to extin-
guish a burning refrigerator car
on a Norfolk & Western railroad
train.

The Norfolk & Western rail-
road station at Ashville and the
general store of A. E. Oman, at
Duvall, were burglarized. An
overcoat was taken from the
station. About \$6 in money and
some merchandise were missing
from the Oman store.

Mayor Goeller appointed Night
Patrolman Willis Henn to succeed
Harry S. Sheets at the chief of
police. Mr. Henn assumes his new
duties on Dec. 1.

Chillicothe Fertilizer
Pays For
Horses \$4—Cows \$3

Hogs, Sheep and all small animals
removed. Quick service. Reverse
phone charges.

A. JAMES & SONS
Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

PEACOCK FEATHERS

By Temple Bailey

COPYRIGHT, RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

Jerry Chandler, son of a country
clergyman in modest circumstances,
after a course at Yale, finally meets
Miss Le Brun, now a St. Louis society
girl, whom he has admired for years.
She is a cousin of Lionel Clark, Jerry's
only close friend at college. All three,
with several other young people, are at
a Maine camp presided over by Olga,
an attractive young woman who mar-
ried Mimi's wealthy grandfather short-
ly before he died. Jerry has just met
Andy Fuller who is in love with Mimi.
And now Jerry is with Mimi herself.
More impressed than ever with Mimi's
charm, Jerry feels he is going to enjoy
the house party.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 14

THERE WERE 10 guests be-
sides Lionel and me. With our
hosts, we made 13 at the table.

Bernice was much disturbed.
"Something will happen to some of
us, you see if it doesn't! And it
will probably be Mimi. She can't
miss it, with her peacock feathers
and 13 at table. She laughs at me
when I say such things, but look
at the awful luck she's had with
her grandfather dying—and all
that."

She caught herself up as Olga
turned a little toward us, and
changed the ending of her speech
skillfully.

"Well, thank heaven, there won't
be 13 of us at the table. Andy
Fuller will drive six, and Drake
four, and the rest will go in Scott
Selden's car. I am going with
Scott. Far be it from me to ride
behind Andy when he's got Mimi
on the front seat!"

Remembering the episode of the
afternoon, it seemed to me sur-
prising that Mimi should ride with
Andy. But she did, wrapped in a
wonderful cloak with a fur collar
which came up to her eyebrows.

It was just as she was stepping
into the car that she turned and
saw me.

"Aren't you going to ride with
us?" she asked. "We've plenty of
room for him, haven't we, Andy?"

Andy nodded, and before I knew
it I was sitting on one of the small
folding seats in Andy's seven-pas-
senger car, with two pretty girls—the
Amidons twins—in the ton-
neau, and a stocky little youth,
Girard Sylvester, on the other
small seat.

I was just behind Mimi, so near
that by leaning forward a little in
the dark I could touch my cheek
to the fur of her collar. I could
hear her low laugh—the things
she said to Andy.

"I haven't forgiven you, Andy,"
floated back to me, "but I'd rather
have you drive me than Drake or
Scott Selden."

"Thank you. Bernice says she
wouldn't trust me when I've got
you beside me."

"I would trust you, always—as
a driver."

I felt that I ought not listen,
that I ought to talk to the Am-
midon twins. But they seemed ab-
sorbed in the little Sylvester chap.
So once more Mimi's words floated
back.

"I do like you, Andy. And the
things you say for me are swonder-
ful. But I won't stand being
bossed. I never have been. I
never will be."

"That's why I love you."

Again, in desperation, I turned
to the twins and spoke of the
beauty of the moon.

But they cared nothing about
the moon. Sylvester had left his
seat and was sitting between them,
and they were apparently en-
tranced by some story he was tell-
ing. They lent unwilling ears to
my remarks, so I gave up in de-
spair.

Mimi was saying, "But when
you do things as you did this
afternoon—trying to make love to
me, when you know how I hate
it."

The world was, all at once,
flooded with light. So this was
why she had thrown her hat at
him—why she had cried.

"If you loved me," Andy ex-
postulated.

"But I don't. How many times



Olga was ill at ease and showed it.

must I tell you? Why can't we
be just friends?"

"Because I want more than
that." His voice was tense. "And
I am going to have it, Mimi. You
can't get away from me. You are
—mine."

I was listening now with all my
ears. I wanted to know what Mimi
would say to this autocrat who
claimed her. I played eavesdrop-
per unashamed.

For a long time she said noth-
ing, and Andy drove as if a thou-
sand devils were pursuing. I be-
gan to realize what Bernice had
meant. Yet always, in spite of his
wild speed, he seemed to have the
car under control.

Then Mimi said, "That isn't the
way to make me care—to act like
a Turk and a tyrant."

"Do you want to care, Mimi?"

"Oh, well, perhaps. Everybody
says it would be the ideal thing."

I sat back in my seat, sick at
heart. Oh, that hard little voice!
It seemed to me it could not be-
long to the girl with whom I had
talked in the afternoon—to the
woman of whom I had dreamed.

The Bradleys' house was more
like a country club than a private
residence. It was part of a fash-
ionable summer colony, and was
furnished with a sumptuousness
that seemed out of place in the
heart of those wild mountains.

Yet it was lovely, none the less—
a sort of fairyland—and my heart
quickened to the beat of the
music.

Lionel danced first with Olga,
then turned her over to me. I'll
confess that I felt sorry for her.
She was ill at ease and showed it.
I was ill at ease, but I did not
show it. I was sure of that, for
Lionel said afterward:

"You might have been born to
the purple, Jerry."

But I was not born to the pur-
ple. I had been born in a parson-
age, and the thing had left its
marks upon me. I had not in-
herited, as those other young peo-
ple had inherited, a tradition of
gavoty. It was not until I danced
with Mimi that all the stars sang.

I knew then that I had never been
young, that I had never been
happy, that never before had I

drunk of the wine of life so that it
was warm in my veins, making me
mad with the joy of it.

Then and there was born in me
a fierce determination to win her.
I did not know how I was going
to do it. Without her my life
would be wasted, my ambitions
would go down in a crash. I would
wander on, aimless, in an empty
world!

I am sure that Mimi did not
have the least idea of my state of
mind. She treated me in a com-
radely fashion, as she had treated
me in the wood. She gave me
three dances before the evening
was over, cutting out one of Andy
Fuller's to do it, and I could see
that he was seething.

I did not go back in Andy's car.
Olga asked me to ride with her.
She thought I am sure, that she
was being kind to me, and that I
felt as alien as she among those
merrymakers. She could not
know I was at last recklessly one
of them; that the Puritan in me
had succumbed to the Pagan; that
I meant to grasp at happiness, at
whatever sacrifice of previous
scruples. I wanted to drink life
from a brimming cup.

I am afraid I was not very good
company. My thoughts were with
Mimi on that front seat with Andy
Fuller, and I wondered what he
was saying.

When at last we reached the
camp, it was after 2 o'clock. I
had expected of course, that we
would go at once to bed, but I did
not know the nocturnal habits of
Olga's guests.

"We can sleep in the morning,"
Lionel told me, "and they want the
play, Jerry."

I found that "they" meant,
specifically, Katherine Merrill and
Stiles Sanderson. They repre-
sented, it seemed, the literary ele-
ment in Lionel's list of acquaint-
ances. Stiles had written some
verse which had been published in
magazines of the better class.

Katherine had tried to write, and
having failed to do anything sig-
nificant, she had won a reputation
for brilliancy by her ruthless
criticism of the work of others.

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

A NEW INVENTION, "silent"
paper, which does not crackle, is
used in some radio broadcasting
stations. And, judging by some
of the programs, the paper is
not only silent, but also blank.

Vice President Garner, accord-
ing to a news story, told Mrs.
Garner he did not like her jaun-
ty, fashionable new hat, but she
continues to wear it. Seems as if
Mr. Garner is also just vice pres-
ident at home.

Advertisement announces 1921
model flivver for sale. And col-
leges and museums spend big
money sending expeditions to
Egypt to find ancient relics!

The scientific name for your

Going Away Thanksgiving?

Drive in and let us
put your car in shape
for the trip — check
your gas, oil, battery,
tires, lubrication.

NELSON'S
TIRE SERVICE

Court & High Phone 475

Thanksgiving turkey is Meleagri
gallopavo. But, happily, he died
without ever knowing it.

Mussolini, we read, wants to

become Brazil's big brother. But
Brazil already has a big brother,
it seems—one whom Brazil likes
a lot and his name is Uncle
Samuel.

YOU HAVE MUCH TO BE Thankful for

America takes inventory of her blessings

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Eastern Star Conducts Installation Services

Virginia Marion New Worthy Matron of Chapter

Miss Marie L. Hamilton as grand installing officer, Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson as grand installing marshal and Mrs. E. S. Neuding as grand installing chaplain officiated Tuesday evening when Miss Virginia Marion was installed as worthy matron of the Circleville chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

This meeting closed another successful year of chapter work. Preceding the installation, a delightful dinner was served at 6 o'clock under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ed Helwegen. The favors for the guests were miniature Pilgrim maidens, and the centerpieces on the tables were Pilgrim scenes.

For the installation, the chapter room was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, those of the large variety in an orchid shade displayed in tall reed standards adding much to the dignified setting of the room.

After the opening of the regular meeting, the distinguished guests were welcomed by Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, retiring worthy matron. These guests included, Miss Hamilton, Junior past grand matron; Mrs. Harry Miller, of Frankfort; Mrs. C. E. Hill, of Williamsport; Mrs. Lydia Alexander and Mrs. Florence Alexander, of Columbus; Mrs. Dudley Roth, of New Holland, deputy grand matron of District No. 23; and C. C. Chappale, past grand patron.

Report of the year's work of the Social club was given by Mrs. E. S. Shane, president. Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, president of the sewing club, presented her report, and Miss Carrie Johnson gave the report of the flower committee. Mrs. Bennett in her farewell address thanked all who had helped by kind words and deeds to make her year a pleasant one. Mr. Bennett, worthy patron, spoke a few words of appreciation.

Gifts were presented Mrs. Bennett by Miss Marion from the officers and by Mrs. Hornbeck from the sewing club.

After the outgoing officers retired, the new officers entered the chapter room and were installed for the ensuing year. They are Miss Marion, worthy matron; J. Sam Morris, worthy patron; Mrs. E. S. Shane, associate matron; Lawrence Johnson, associate patron; Mrs. E. L. Price, secretary; Mrs. W. B. Cady, treasurer; Miss Bertha Valentine, conductress; Mrs. F. K. Blair, associate conductress. The appointed officers for the year installed at this meeting include Mrs. Tom Acord, chaplain; Miss Pauline Hill, marshal; Mrs. Stella B. Griner, organist; Clara Belle Spangler, Adah; Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, Ruth; Miss Lucille Neuding, Esther; Mrs. Dwight Steele, Martha; Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Electa; Mrs. Finus Heraldsen, warder and Charles F. Hill, sentinel. After the installation, a candle light ceremony was conducted by Miss Hamilton assisted by honorary star points with the newly appointed points.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

TOTS' MARIAN MARTIN SCHOOL FROCK HAS COMFY MATCHING PANTIES PATTERN 9512

Very young "misses" are as dainty and feminine as their smart mothers these days—and don't we all wish we were "around school age" when we see such an adorable young frock like the fetching model sketched today? The best-dressed youngster in any gathering will be the one who wears Pattern 9512, a style that is distinguished by the smart swing of its skirt, mounted on a cleverly designed yoke. And if you'd like a note of individuality, why not contrast the pointed yoke, and accent it with colorful buttons? Mother will be pleased with the easy making of this practical pantie-frock and want to make her little girl several versions of wool or cotton challis, or figured cotton. Notice sleeve choice. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included. Pattern 9512 may be ordered only in children's sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. Send for the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK and see what fashion-magic you'll achieve easily, quickly, and on the most limited of budgets! Each simple pattern points the way to clever clothes economy. Glamour for parties—Chic for everyday. Every member of the family will welcome this fascinating, practical guide to fashion! Learn "what's new" in fabrics, gifts, accessories! Order your copy now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to: The Daily Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court Street, Cincinnati, O.

Swim Star and Fiance



AT LEFT is Bill Starr, Daytona Beach, Fla., newspaperman, whose engagement to Kathryn Rawls (right), 20-year-old swimming star, has been announced by Miss Rawls' parents. She will not abandon her aquatic career, her parents said. The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry and son, Don, of N. Court street, left Wednesday for Pittsburgh, Pa., to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Henry's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Campbell. Ross Henry, of Warren, will join them for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goff, of N. Court street, will spend Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goff, of Newark.

Mrs. John Smith, of Williamsport, was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Students Home For Vacation

Many members of the Ohio State student body will arrive home this week for the vacation period.

Among those who spend their vacations at their homes in Ashville and vicinity are James Borror, Guy Cline, Leroy Cromley, James Gray, Walter Gregg, Gretchen Hedges, Jasper Hedges, Priscilla Hedges, Richard Hedges, Charles Higley, Harold Hoover, Hugh Huffer, Leona Leist, Ada Michael, Gerald Millar, Mary Neubauer, Anne Reber, Elizabeth Reber, Howard Reed, Karl Reid, Charlotte Rhodes, Judith Schlegel, Ann Stelhorn and George Wharton.

To their homes in Commercial Point will go Twila Sprouse, and John Wilson. Charles Barch and Kathryn Baum will spend their vacations in Duval.

Circleville students returning home will include William Ammer, William Cook, Forest Croman, Ann E. Denman, Ralph Dunkel, Floyd Dunlap, Earl Gordon, Ned Griner, Thomas Harman, James Henderson, Donald Henry, Harold Holland, Raymond Hoff, Tom Kirwin, Bernice Liston, Jane Littleton, Otis Mader, Mary K. May, Robert May, Charlotte Moore, Evan Phillips, John Robinson, Philip Thomas, John Towers, Ann Vleehome, Wayne Wilson, Lawrence Wolford, Burn Jones and Benadine Yates.

Hannah Dountz, Virginia Eitel, Edward Kennedy and Betty Wardell will vacation in Orient. Stoutsville homes will entertain David Adams, Clyde Bresler, Wilda Chambers, and Oakley Leist, while Harry Carter, Fred Corcoran and Alice Tipton will spend their time in Williamsport.

Miss Roof Hostess Four tables of players were entertained at an evening bridge party, Tuesday by Miss Alice Roof. The affair was held at Sylvia's party home.

Miss Helen Yates received first and traveling prizes in the bridge games and Miss Florence Hoffman was presented the second prize for score.

A delightful lunch was served at the small tables after the games. Miss Roof's guests included Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Miss Elma Rains, Miss Margaret Brennan, Miss Hazel Palm, Miss Marguerite Fohl, Mrs. E. W. Weller, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Channing Vleehome, Miss Gene Rader, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Miss Helen Yates, Mrs. T. R. Burke, Miss Grace Tegard, Miss Eloise Hilliard, and Miss Peggy Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith and children J. L. Jr. and Jacqueline, of S. Court street, left Wednesday for Detroit, Mich., to remain over Thanksgiving and the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moran. Mr. Moran who has been visiting at the Smith home, returned to Detroit with them.

dina, came Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, of E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Spiess and sons of Decatur, Ill., came Wednesday to remain over Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ekins, of Northridge Road.

Mrs. J. I. Smith, Sr. and son, Phil E. Smith, of E. Union street, went to Grosse Point, Mich., Wednesday, to visit Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Corbett and family.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, of Seyfert avenue, will spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Montgomery, of Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Thomas, of near Ashville, left Wednesday for Williamsport, W. Va., where they will be guests over the week-end of Mrs. W. A. Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stout, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers, of Walnut street, will spend Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. George Shook, of Jackson township.

Miss Adella Huffman, E. Mound street, will spend Thanksgiving Day with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kirkendall, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. George Haswell of Columbus, spent Tuesday in Circleville as guests of Mrs. S. E. Hosler, of N. Court street.

Donald O. White, Ohio university, Athens, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation period with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. White, of S. Scioto street.

WILLIAMSPORT

Honoring C. K. Hunsicker on his birthday anniversary, Mrs. Hunsicker entertained with a family dinner at their home in Circleville, Sunday.

Invited to the enjoyable occasion were: Mrs. Effie H. Fisher of Wilmington, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader, and sons, Sheldon and Carl of Circleville, Miss Virginia Ann Hunsicker of Columbus, Mr. John L. Hunsicker and daughter, Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker and Mrs. Florence H. Duveneck.

Miss Carolyn Bochard very delightfully entertained the Three-Table Bridge Club at her home Monday evening. Yellow and white button chrysanthemums in green crystal vases centered the small tables for the dinner which preceded play. Chrysanthemums in yellow and copper shades decorated the room.

Covers were laid for: Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. W. De Heiskell, Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse, Mrs. Fred L. Tipton, Mrs. George Lemay, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mrs. Kenneth List who are club members.

Guests for the evening included Mrs. H. L. Sams and Mrs. Olive Hurst. Attractive gifts were presented to Mrs. McGhee and Mrs. Heiskell at the close of play. Mrs. Sams received the guest gift.

Mrs. Campbell will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen, also Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baker of Wilmington were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldrick of Frankfort, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tipton and family will spend Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Alice Weltz in Williamsport.

Several members of Heber Chapter No. 62 O. E. S. attended

Those we have served appreciate our thoughtfulness.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME
Phone 1376 Circleville, Ohio

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
COLUMBUS, OHIO
announces a

Free Lecture on Christian Science
BY
JOHN RANDALL DUNN, C. S. B.
BOSTON, MASS.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
in MEMORIAL HALL
FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1937
at 8:15 O'clock

Subject:—Christian Science—The Liberation of Mankind
The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

Reserved seat tickets for those feeling the need of this privilege may be obtained at either Reading Room or from the ushers at the doors of the lecture hall.

Seats will be held until 8:10 P. M.

Pearls Trim Velvet



VELVET and pearls are an unbeatable combination, from both an esthetic and a style view point.

Virginia Grey, pretty young screen actress, models this pretty black velvet formal dress in floor-length, which has full, puffed sleeves and a seed pearl trim around the cuffs and for a collar. Quite a Juliet effect!

The Installation of officers in Circleville Chapter Tuesday evening.

Williamsport—Supt. and Mrs. H. L. Sams were guests of Mt. Sterling friends at a bridge party Tuesday evening.

Williamsport—The demonstration of the Organ

Special
TURKEY DINNER
THURS., NOV. 25
(Thanksgiving Day)
75c to \$1
GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU TAVERN
4 Miles South of Circleville
Route 23
CALL 1786
FOR RESERVATIONS

ISALY'S
111 W. Main St.
TURKEY-CENTER BRICK
full 29¢ quart
Just the thing to top off your Thanksgiving dinner - a chocolate Turkey surrounded with Vanilla.
Open 7 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Thursday

held in the M. E. church Sunday was well attended and much has been said in praise of the instrument. A Columbus musician rendered a concert during the evening worship hour.

Williamsport—F. J. Peck was a Columbus visitor Wednesday.

FIVE POINTS

Mrs. Daisy Arledge, Edward Harris, of Leislerville and June and Ray Hanawalt of near Five Points, visited Wednesday evening with Marie and Paul Ryan.

Williamsport—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denny

and son have moved in the house with Delmas Turflinger and family, near Five Points.

Myrtle Riley and family visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Martinsdale of near New Holland.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Stuffed Apples

Pare and core apples and place in a baking dish. Put bulk sausage into the core holes and a small spoon of sausage meat on top of each apple. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, until sausage and apples are done, about 40 minutes.

SPECIALS For Friday & Saturday

SALE OF COATS

Misses' Sport Coats, Fur-trimmed Dress Coats; broken sizes; several Colors; on sale Friday and Saturday only!

In Four Price Groups

\$8.95—\$10.75
\$14.95—\$18

SPECIAL! ONE RACK OF

Dresses \$2.95

Dark dresses; broken sizes and colors; Come early Friday!

2 for \$5

Sweaters

Long - sleeve, all wool sweaters - - - A special group Friday and Saturday at

\$1

Blouses

Navy and brown; Taffeta and crepe; long sleeves. A two-day special at

\$1

House Dresses

A clean-up Sale! Broken sizes. Come early!

4 for \$1

THESE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS ARE ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

CRIST DEPT. STORE

Christmas. Just Isn't Christmas Without

CHRISTMAS CARDS
PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME

50 for \$1

Heigh Ho!

The DAILY HERALD

CITIES IN OHIO ORGANIZE FOR RELIEF DRIVE

Municipalities To Seek Funds Without Matching As Asked By Davey

C. OF C. WITH GOVERNOR

Legislature Opens Special Session Monday

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24 — (UP) — City governments of Ohio today were organizing a "united front" to battle in the coming special session of the legislature, opening next Monday, for the \$12,000,000 relief program drafted by a legislative joint committee and a committee of the Ohio League of Municipalities.

The league, in session here yesterday, voted to oppose the administration's \$7,500,000 relief program that would yield money to cities and counties only when matched equally from local funds. The league charges that the Ohio Chamber of Commerce is backing Governor Davey's program.

"The findings of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce in regard to relief and needs are those embodied in the governor's plan," Fred W. Ramsey, Cleveland welfare director, said.

The two estimates of relief needs, it was charged at the meeting, are based on actual needs and "factual studies" made by the league's committees against the chamber's policy based on "false and fraudulent data."

"The Ohio Chamber of Commerce has made no investigations on the ground, as far as I know. It is reaching out blindly and groping for arguments to support its opposition to all new taxes," Ramsey said.

"The danger is that the legislature will be led to follow completely false and fraudulent data that has no bearing on conditions as they exist. The legislative committee's plan is based on factual studies. The Ohio Chamber's is not."

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

Second Grade News

The second grade room has been decorated for the month of November. We have patterns of turkeys in our windows and on our blackboard. The boys and girls made little pilgrim toys for their bulletin board.

The following pupils have received all 100's in their turkey spelling booklets: Carolyn Fudge, Ruth O'Day, Bobby Ecard, Faye Murphy, Marvin Monroe and Jimmy Ward.

These pupils received all 100's except one, which was a grade of 90: Billy Plum, Wilma Lundy and Yolanda Chamberlain.

The first and second grade pupils will have a Thanksgiving Program, in the first grade room next Wednesday afternoon. The mothers are invited to their program.

Sixth Grade News

The sixth grade pupils have been working on their Thanksgiving program which they will present Wednesday afternoon November 24. Invitations have been sent to the mothers and we hope that most of them will be able to attend.

George Jones of Barbenton entered the Sixth grade last week. We now have 32 pupils.

We are bringing pennies to join the Red Cross. If we do not have enough we plan to take enough out of our History Club Treasure to entitle us to a membership sticker. We have read during our club of the many good deeds done by the Red Cross during the recent fire in Columbus.

Sophomore News

Some of the students in Sophomore English are planning to write to young people of foreign countries. Some of the countries are: France, Peru, Holland and Switzerland. We think that these letters will prove very interesting and educational. One peculiar thing about these letters are that in France and Bulgaria boys aren't allowed to write to girls and vice versa. And also you aren't allowed

From Chorus To Stardom



FROM chorus to stardom was the overnight jump made by Miss Martha Tilton now singing with Benny Goodman's swing band every Tuesday evening over a coast-to-coast network. Miss Tilton had to go to Hollywood to make good in New York. After training in her home town — St. Louis — she sought a career in the film capital. Benny Goodman heard her there as one voice among many in a "swing chorus." He chose her at once as vocalist for his band, and after a trial tour, now has her singing in New York with one of radio's big-time orchestras.

to discuss politics, or religion. As a safe guard against this the government censures all foreign letters.

Senior News

In Senior English we have been reading selections from famous poets: Oliver Goldsmith, Robert Burns, Thomas Gray and others. We have found that poetry we once thought complicated and "dry" very interesting because we analyze each stanza by having someone outline its contents.

In chemistry we have been studying valence and its meaning. We were given charts by Mr. Martin to fill out, which simplifies and helps us understand better its meaning.

The following Seniors: Members of the Social Science Class: Helen Spindler, Roberta Cromley, Junior Percell, Willard Foreman, Jean Purcell, Ira Martin, Clara-belle Hoover, Margaret Berry, Arthur Boston took a field day trip (November 17, 1937) and visited the following places: The A. I. U. Building, Court House, where they witnessed a murder trial in session; Also the Ohio State Pen, Fairmont Creamery and the Dispatch Building.

Miss Bowers, teacher of the class was in charge of the project group.

Library News

So far the library fund this year is being spent chiefly for new reference books. We have a 10 volume set on America that is of particular interest to history and sociology classes. There is a two volume series of war pictures showing war in its real sense without the usual ballyhoo to hide its ugliness, that is attracting wide attention among both boys and girls. Last week we received The University Library which is a 25 volume set on literature of all nations with a suggested study outline. Though much less expensive, it compares favorably with the widely-advertised Dr. Elliot Series.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

High school Girl Scout troop No. 2 held its meeting on Monday evening in the high school social room. The next meeting will be at the same place at seven o'clock on Dec. 6.

We discussed plans for a Christmas entertainment and decided to go out for dinner on Dec. 20 and to exchange small gifts. Further details will be obtained by a committee, composed of Betty Young, Mabel Noggle, and Thelma Winer.

At our next meeting everyone is to bring five patrol names and be prepared to pass the Second Class first aid test.

—MARY ADELE SNIDER

Scribe

Tell Taylor, Famed Song Writer, Dead

FINDLAY, Nov. 24 — (UP) — The body of Tell Taylor, 61, author of "Down by the Old Millstream" and scores of other song hits of a generation ago, will be brought here from Chicago today for burial. Taylor died suddenly in Chicago yesterday of heart disease.

Twice divorced, Taylor had been living here quietly for the last few years with a brother and sister.

Officials of the Foster Music Co. said Taylor came here recently to complete work on several songs he had under preparation, including a new version of the "Mill Stream" hit entitled "On the Banks of the Old Mill stream." "Down by the Old Mill stream," said by his music publishing house to be almost as popular now as when it was written in 1908, was reputed to have sold more than 4,000,000 copies. He also authorized "I Love You Best of All," "When the Little Fellow Plays Piano," "Down South," "I Find I've Found a Four Leaf Clover," "When the Harvest Time is Over," and "Rock Me to Sleep in an Old Rocking Chair."

Taylor often said he got his first chance at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N. Y., in the early 1900's after a musician who heard him singing in a Buffalo church choir advised him "you ought to do something with that voice of yours."

He quickly advanced to the New York musical comedy stage where he starred in Joe Howard's "In Panama" and "In New York Town," which ran for two seasons. Taylor wrote his first song on a train from Albany to New York and called it "Remember." About this time, he also wrote "Tommy," another hit.

In a few years, he entered the publishing business with T. B. Harms, former Mayor James J. Walker of New York and Earnest Ball which Taylor often described as the headquarters of the first "Tin Pan Alley."

He travelled with a road show for a few seasons and starred in Chicago in "The Girl at the Gate," "The Girl Question," and "The Kissing Girl."

About 1910, he established his own music publishing house in Chicago and published "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

The old wheeze that true love never runs smoothly is again proven and treated in hilarious fashion in RKO Radio's romantic comedy "Breakfast for Two," which is showing tonight and Thursday at the Cliftona Theatre, co-starring Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall.

With love blossoming during a hectic tour of New York's night spots and gaining momentum during a series of wild escapades, misunderstandings and quarrels, the ray story races madly along to its hilarious climax.

Herbert Marshall in cast as the last of a family of ship owners and instead of carrying on the tradition of the family, he neglects his business and wastes his time and money on wine, women and song.

As a wealthy and lively girl from Texas, Barbara Stanwyck decides to direct Marshall's energy and interests into different channels, but runs against a bulwark in the playboy's determination to lead a merry life and marry for spite a gold-digging actress, Glenda Farrell.

Atom Theory Revised

NEW YORK — (UP) — Chemistry students formerly were taught that all matter was made up of atoms and that when atoms of various elements were combined they produced molecules of the resulting compound. Today scientists recognize six different types of chemical combinations, only one of which has old-fashioned orthodox molecules, according to the American Chemical Society.

CONTRACTOR DEAD

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24 — (UP) — John Sieworick, 55, paving contractor of Rock Creek, O., was found dead in an automobile here late yesterday. Authorities said he had evidently fallen asleep in the automobile and died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A FURNAS DEALER"

furnas
Ice
Cream
The Cream of Quality

On The Air

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

7:15 EST, Hobby Lobby, Dave Elman, director; Stuart Allen, Harry Salter's orchestra and guests, CBS.

8:00 EST, Cavalcade of America, dramatization, CBS.

8:00 EST, One Man's Family, NBC.

8:30 EST, Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, Jimmy Wallington, Pinky Tomlin, Jacques Renard's orchestra, CBS.

9:00 EST, Town Hall Tonight with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffer, Walter Tetley, quartet, Peter Van Steeden's orchestra; Ned Sparks, guest, NBC.

9:00 EST, Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra, Deems Taylor; Lotte Lehmann, guest, CBS.

9:30 EST, Tish Dramas, "Hijack and the Game," CBS.

10:00 EST, Hit Parade, Leo Reisman's orchestra, quartet, vocalists; Rene Maison, guest, NBC.

10:00 EST, Gang Busters, the saga of Fred Brown, the "Chain Bandit," dramatized by Phillips Lord, CBS.

12:30 EST, Lights Out "Tin Soldier," mystery drama, NBC.

POWELL, LANE

Dick Powell, motion picture star, and Rosemary Lane, recently featured with him in the picture, "Varsity Show," will be co-starred in the new Warner Brothers produced program, "Your Hollywood Parade," beginning a 52-week series over the NBC-Red network, including WLW, Dec. 8. The new program, which replaces "Your Hit Parade," will be a full hour, 10 to 11 p. m., EST, Wednesdays.

With Powell as master of ceremonies and central star, the new show is designed to provide a panoramic radio view of activities in the movie capital. It will include previews of Warner Brothers pictures and feature guest stars of prominence in all fields.

Besides Powell and Miss Lane, many other stars will be heard from time to time. These include Betty Davis, Kay Francis, Errol Flynn, Edward G. Robinson, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland, Fernand Gravet, Pat O'Brien, Boris Karloff, George Brent, Claude Rains, Joan Blondell, Lola and Priscilla Lane, Margaret Lindsay, Anita Louise, Johnnie (Scat) Davis, Hugh Herbert, Ian Hunter, Humphrey Bogart, Basil Rathbone, Frank McHugh, Beverly Roberts, Dick Foran, Ann Sheridan and many others.

NOTE OF PATHOS

One of the most pathetic letters ever received by Sedley Brown and Allie Lowe Miles, who conduct "Husbands and Wives" program Tuesday over the NBC blue network, was from a boy of twelve years. The young man wanted to know how he could stop his mother and father from constant quarrelling.

PAIR EVADES HOSPITAL

Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, the one-man comedy team of the Valley Hour, missed going to the hospital by a "weenie, weenie bit," as Betty Lou put it, the other day. Riggs was playing ping pong when his foot slipped on the tile floor and he went down in a heap in the corner, with his head against the wall. Riggs had a stiff neck, and still has a bandaged sprained wrist.

Shoulder PORK CHOPS

lb. 18c

Rib & Loin Chops lb. 23c
Fresh Side Sliced lb. 18c
Bulk Sausage lb.17c
Link Sausage lb.19c

SPARE RIBS

lb. 18c

Chuck Roast lb.18c
Hamburger lb.15c
Round Steak lb.27c
Loin Steak lb.25c

HUNN'S
MEAT MARKET
116 E. MAIN ST.



A record is like a rule—it ain't no good once it's been broken. There's a certain class of people who figure that if you've broken a rule for somebody else, you oughta do it for them.

It's like the time a travelin' salesman rushed into the depot back home and told the depot agent he wanted to take the midnight train to St. Louis. The agent says "That train don't stop here." The salesman says "Yes, but I've just got to catch it! I have'ta be in St. Louis in the morning." The depot agent says "The train don't stop here."

Finally the salesman gave the agent a direct look and said "Did that train ever stop for anybody?" The agent said "Yes—once it stopped for Jesse James!"

BESTOR ARRESTED AFTER FAILURE TO PAY HIS EX-WIFE COURT OF HONOR FOR SCOUTS TO BE DECEMBER 12

KANKAKEE, Ill., Nov. 24 — (UP)—Orchestra Leader Don Bestor was free today to keep a scheduled appearance in Cincinnati after spending two days in jail on a charge he was \$3,000 behind in alimony payments.

Circuit Judge W. R. Hunter ordered the band leader released from the Kankakee jail when he agreed to give his wife \$3,000 in insurance policies in lieu of cash.

Bestor was arrested Sunday night during an appearance in a Joliet, Ill., theater where he attempted to elude police by hiding in a boiler room.

The former wife, Mrs. Hattie Catton, lives in Kankakee with her present husband. She said she would use the alimony to care for Bestor's son, Bartley, 16. The couple was divorced in 1925.

Bestor's orchestra played at Vincennes, Ind., last night without him.

"I'm sorry," Mrs. Catton said. "It was his own fault."

Bestor said he would meet his band in Cincinnati for an engagement tonight.

Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Court of Honor Ceremonial Dec. 12, it was learned today from Paul Selby, Court of Honor chairman of the central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Court of Honor will be held in the Columbus auditorium, Front and Town streets, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Four thousand scouts, scouts, parents and friends of scouting from central Ohio will attend the ceremonial, which is held but once a year for the purpose of creating

"Eagle Scouts," the highest honor a boy can achieve in Scouting. Dr. Burkhardt's address will be "When a Scout is 'Real'."

Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Court of Honor Ceremonial Dec. 12, it was learned today from Paul Selby, Court of Honor chairman of the central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Court of Honor will be held in the Columbus auditorium, Front and Town streets, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Four thousand scouts, scouts, parents and friends of scouting from central Ohio will attend the ceremonial, which is held but once a year for the purpose of creating

"Eagle Scouts," the highest honor a boy can achieve in Scouting. Dr. Burkhardt's address will be "When a Scout is 'Real'."

Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Court of Honor Ceremonial Dec. 12, it was learned today from Paul Selby, Court of Honor chairman of the central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Court of Honor will be held in the Columbus auditorium, Front and Town streets, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Four thousand scouts, scouts, parents and friends of scouting from central Ohio will attend the ceremonial, which is held but once a year for the purpose of creating

"Eagle Scouts," the highest honor a boy can achieve in Scouting. Dr. Burkhardt's address will be "When a Scout is 'Real'."

POLICE COURTESY WINS BENEVOLENT FUND GIFT

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) — The kindness of a Fort Worth policeman to a visiting oil man enriched the Police Benevolent association recently.

The visitor was a St. Louis oil man, A. S. Dexheimer, honorary policeman in his home city and the son of a policeman killed in the line of duty. Dexheimer made the acquaintance of Patrolman Loy Bates.

Bates took the stranger to the station, introduced him to city officials, and made such a pleasing impression that Dexheimer left a \$200 check for the police fund.

Frame House 105 Years Old SHEFFIELD, Ill. (UP) — The great-great-granddaughter of the

"Eagle Scouts," the highest honor a boy can achieve in Scouting. Dr. Burkhardt's address will be "When a Scout is 'Real'."

Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Court of Honor Ceremonial Dec. 12, it was learned today from Paul Selby, Court of Honor chairman of the central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Court of Honor will be held in the Columbus auditorium, Front and Town streets, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Four thousand scouts, scouts, parents and friends of scouting from central Ohio will attend the ceremonial, which is held but once a year for the purpose of creating

"Eagle Scouts," the highest honor a boy can achieve in Scouting. Dr. Burkhardt's address will be "When a Scout is 'Real'."

Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Court of Honor Ceremonial Dec. 12, it was learned today from Paul Selby, Court of Honor chairman of the central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Court of Honor will be held in the Columbus auditorium, Front and Town streets, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Four thousand scouts, scouts, parents and friends of scouting from central Ohio will attend the ceremonial, which is held but once a year for the purpose of creating

"Eagle Scouts," the highest honor a boy can achieve in Scouting. Dr. Burkhardt's address will be "When a Scout is 'Real'."

Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Court of Honor Ceremonial Dec. 12, it was learned today from Paul Selby, Court of Honor chairman of the central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Court of Honor will be held in the Columbus auditorium, Front and Town streets, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Four thousand scouts, scouts, parents and friends of scouting from central Ohio will attend the ceremonial, which is held but once a year for the purpose of creating

"Eagle Scouts," the highest honor a boy can achieve in Scouting. Dr. Burkhardt's address will be "When a Scout is 'Real'."

Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Court of Honor Ceremonial Dec. 12, it was learned today from Paul Selby, Court of Honor chairman of the central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Court of Honor will be held in the Columbus auditorium, Front and Town streets, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Four thousand scouts, scouts, parents and friends of scouting from central Ohio will attend the ceremonial, which is held but once a year for the purpose of creating

"Eagle Scouts," the highest honor a boy can achieve in Scouting. Dr. Burkhardt's address will be "When a Scout is 'Real'."

Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Court of Honor Ceremonial Dec. 12, it was learned today from Paul Selby, Court of Honor chairman of the central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Court of Honor will be held in the Columbus auditorium, Front and Town streets, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Four thousand scouts, scouts, parents and friends of scouting from central Ohio will attend the ceremonial, which is held but once a year for the purpose of creating

"Eagle Scouts," the highest honor a boy can achieve in Scouting. Dr. Burkhardt's address will be "When a Scout is 'Real'."

Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Court of Honor Ceremonial Dec. 12, it was learned today from Paul Selby, Court of Honor chairman of the central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Court of Honor will be held in the Columbus auditorium, Front and Town streets, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Four thousand scouts, scouts, parents and friends of scouting from central Ohio will attend the ceremonial, which is held but once a year for the purpose of creating

"Eagle Scouts," the highest honor a boy can achieve in Scouting. Dr. Burkhardt's address will be "When a Scout is 'Real'."

Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Court of Honor Ceremonial Dec. 12, it was learned today from Paul Selby, Court of Honor chairman of the central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Court of Honor will be held in the Columbus auditorium, Front and Town streets, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Four thousand scouts, scouts, parents and friends of scouting from central Ohio will attend the ceremonial, which is held but once a year for the purpose of creating

"Eagle Scouts," the highest honor a boy can achieve in Scouting. Dr. Burkhardt's address will be "When a Scout is 'Real'."

Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Court of Honor Ceremonial Dec. 12, it was learned today from Paul Selby, Court of Honor chairman of the central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Court of Honor will be held in the Columbus auditorium, Front and Town streets, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Four thousand scouts, scouts, parents and friends of scouting from central Ohio will attend the ceremonial, which is held but once a year for the purpose of creating

"Eagle Scouts," the highest honor a boy can achieve in Scouting. Dr. Burkhardt's address will be "When a Scout is 'Real'."

Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Court of Honor Ceremonial Dec. 12, it was learned today from Paul Selby, Court of Honor chairman of the central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Court of Honor will be held in the Columbus auditorium, Front and Town streets, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Four thousand scouts, scouts, parents and friends of scouting from central Ohio will attend the ceremonial, which is held but once a year for the purpose of creating

"Eagle Scouts," the highest honor a boy can achieve in Scouting. Dr. Burkhardt's address will be "When a Scout is 'Real'."

Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Court of Honor Ceremonial Dec. 12, it was learned today from Paul Selby, Court of Honor chairman of the central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Court of Honor will be held in the Columbus auditorium, Front and Town streets, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Four thousand scouts, scouts, parents and friends of scouting from central Ohio will attend the ceremonial, which is held but once a year for the purpose of creating

"Eagle Scouts," the highest honor a boy can achieve in Scouting. Dr. Burkhardt's address will be "When a Scout is 'Real'."

Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Court of Honor Ceremonial Dec. 12, it was learned today from Paul Selby, Court of Honor chairman of the central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Court of Honor will be held in the Columbus auditorium, Front and Town streets, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Four thousand scouts, scouts, parents and friends of scouting from central Ohio will attend the ceremonial, which is held but once a year for the purpose of creating

"Eagle Scouts," the highest honor a boy can achieve in Scouting. Dr. Burkhardt's address will be "When a Scout is 'Real'."

Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Court of Honor Ceremonial Dec. 12, it was learned today from Paul Selby, Court of Honor chairman of the central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Court of Honor will be held in the Columbus auditorium, Front and Town streets, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Four thousand scouts, scouts, parents and friends of scouting from central Ohio will attend the ceremonial, which is held but once a year for the purpose of creating

"Eagle Scouts," the highest honor a boy can achieve in Scouting. Dr. Burkhardt's address will be "When a Scout is 'Real'."

Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Court of Honor Ceremonial Dec. 12, it was learned today from Paul Selby, Court of Honor chairman of the central Ohio Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Court of Honor will be held in the Columbus auditorium, Front and Town streets, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Four thousand scouts, scouts, parents and friends of scouting from central Ohio will attend the ceremonial, which is held but once a year for the purpose of creating

"Eagle Scouts," the highest honor a boy can achieve in Scouting. Dr. Burkhardt's address will be "When a Scout is 'Real'."

builder of the oldest frame house in Bureau county still lives in the structure, which has stood for 105 years. Believed to be the oldest house in western Illinois, the building was erected in 1832. Mrs. Mert Bill is the present occupant.

HOMES

ARE

NOT

COMPLETE

WITHOUT

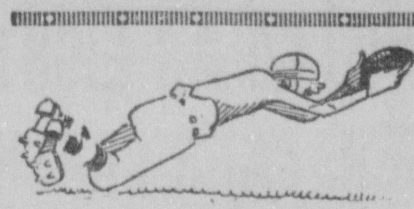
'PHONES

—STEVENSON'S—
INVITES YOU TO TUNE IN
TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY)
ON WLW—8:30 O'CLOCK

HEAR THE

ASHVILLE CAGERS UPSET SCIOTO, 23-21, IN THRILLING COUNTY COURT GAME

How Much Do You Know?



- 1—Who is president of the Cleveland baseball club?
- 2—Who is the lightweight champion?
- 3—What is the nickname of the Temple university team?

The Answers



- 1—Alva Bradley.
- 2—Lou Ambers.
- 3—Owls.

About This And That In Many Sports

STARS TEAMMATES

Basketball stars who stood out on Ohio teams in three different conferences a year ago will be teammates this year: Johnny McAdams of Ohio Wesleyan, was one of the best forwards in the Buckeye conference; Dean Mealy of Muskingum ranked high in the Ohio conference; and Earl Thomas of Ohio State, who had few superiors at center in the Big Ten. All will play this coming season in the National Basketball league.

WYHOWANEC IRON MAN

Write the name of Johnny Wyhowanec, 190 pound backfield star of Tiltonville high school, as the "iron man" of Ohio scholastic football. In four seasons of scholastic play Wyhowanec has participated in 37 games. Over that stretch he missed a total of only five minutes of competition. Wyhowanec has an older brother, Andy, now enrolled at Western Reserve.

GRIDDER TO BE PRO

Marty Slovak, the hard-hitting University of Toledo halfback, hopes to play professional football next fall. It is expected that his coach, Dr. C. W. (Fats) Spears will be able to land him a contract with the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional league. Spears is of the belief the Rocket star will be able to make the grade in the "money" ranks.

OLD RIVALS TO MEET

After a lapse of 20 years Martins Ferry and Steubenville, annually two of the strongest scholastic teams in the state, will meet in football next year. The teams last met in 1918 when Martins Ferry rolled over Steubenville 59 to 0. The following season Charley (Punk) Cartledge took charge of Steubenville football teams and they have been near the top of state ranks ever since.

SCHMIDT TOO TOUGH

Michigan hasn't scored a point against Ohio State in the four seasons Francis A. Schmidt has coached the Bucks.

TWO-POINT EDGE GAINED IN LAST PERIOD ATTACK

Walden and Gregg Tally 20 Of Winner's Points In Tuesday's Game

GIRLS VICTORIOUS, TOO

Washington Township Lads Turn Back Darby

Ashville cagers moved a major obstacle from the path in their drive toward a high place in the county basketball standing, Tuesday evening, when Scioto township's fast and fighting team was edged 23 to 21 in one of the most exciting court contests ever staged on the Ashville court.

The lead changed a half dozen times with Al Kauber's boys coming through in the final period to gain the edge. The Snavely-coached lads played a sweet game, and had the Harrison township team in hot water time after time, but couldn't retain a two-point lead it held at the start of the final quarter.

The first period closed 7 to 6 in favor of the Commercial Pointers. Ashville was on top at the half, 14 to 12, but Scioto had climbed to a 20-18 margin at the three-quarter mark. Scioto gained only a foul shot in the final canto while Ashville connected for five counters.

Walden, Gregg High Wimp Walden and Junior Gregg, center and forward, respectively, tallied 20 of their team's points, while Scioto's scoring was divided evenly between all starters, Earl Wilson being on top with six.

Rodgers of Scioto and Reid of Ashville were banished for personal fouls. The Ashville girls gained a lopsided 28-10 victory with Kuhlwein hitting the hoop with regularity, and the Kauber reserves hammered out a 20-14 edge.

Washington township's boys entered the victory column Tuesday evening with a score of 26-20 against Darby. The game was played at Washington. When it is considered that Ashville was able to defeat the Darby lads by only three points, it would tend to show that the county race will be pretty even this year.

Least did most of Washington's counting with six buckets, while Green was high for the losers with eight points.

Darby girls were on top 22 to 14.

All other county teams that did not play Tuesday evening will be in action Wednesday. The games include Muhlenberg at Williamsport, Pickaway at Walnut, Monroe at New Holland, and Perry at Jackson.

DAVIDSON HONORED

BEREA, Nov. 24—(UP)—Bill Davidson, star Baldwin-Wallace end, today had been selected as honorary captain of the Yellow Jackets for the 1937 season. Bob Heinmiller, sterling fullback and one of the state's leading individual scorers, was named as the team's most valuable player. Letters were awarded 20 gridders.

They'll Dish Out Trimmings for Turkey Day Menu



CAPTAIN BOB MACNAMARA Pennsylvania



AL VAN RANST Cornell



CARL HINKLE Vanderbilt



HOWARD DUNNEY New York U.



WALT MERRILL Alabama



ANGELO FORTUNATO Fordham

Statistician Has Good Time Figuring Big Ten

CHICAGO, Nov. 24—(UP)—Failure of the Big Ten to produce a national football champion this season disappointed everyone but the league's statistician and today's his day:

Best offensive team—Minnesota's Big Ten champions. They rolled up 184 points in eight games; 100 points against five conference foes.

Best defensive team—Ohio State. The Bucks gave up 23 points in eight games, 10 points—all to Indiana—in Conference play.

Biggest crowd—68,291 saw Ohio State lick Texas Christian at Columbus.

Smallest crowd—Wisconsin drew only 6,000 at Chicago.

Longest pass—Cecil Isbell of Purdue rifled one 55 yards through the air to Jim Zachary against Wisconsin.

Longest punt—George Fowler, Indiana halfback, kicked 80 yards from the line of scrimmage as the Hoosiers downed Illinois.

Longest field goal—Floyd Dean of Iowa booted a placement 20 yards in the Minnesota game.

Jefferson's Longest Longest touchdown run—Bernie Jefferson of Northwestern returned an Iowa State kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown.

Most consistent punter—Nile Kinnick of Iowa, who averaged 43 yards in his first year of competition.

Best Sophomore back—Kinnick again. He made most all-conference teams.

Sweetest victory—Purdue's 13 to 7 triumph over Indiana. This is one of the toughest series in the conference and that old oaken bucket had rested too long at Indiana. It was first time the Isbell brothers, Tackles Clem Wolfman and Capt. Marty Schreyer had helped beat the Hoosiers.

Bitterest defeat—Chicago's loss at Michigan. For 54 minutes it looked as if Chicago finally had a victory. Twelve points behind, Michigan scored twice, converted once.

Most disappointing team—Purdue. Game club in the league after losing Coach Noble Kizer for

The Amanda girls gained a 16-13 victory in an interesting game. Both contests were in the Fairfield county league.

Stoutsville—29 Amanda—28 Hoffman GF GF 5 1 Fausnaugh f 3 2 Tipton f 3 3 Courtt f 0 0 Young c 2 1 Fry c 4 1 Dille g 0 0 Smith c 1 1 Miller g 0 0 Eaton g 0 0 Shupe g 1 1 Rife g 2 0 Campbell g 0 0 12 5 11 6 Referee: Wilson, Lancaster.

Coca Cola bowlers gained a clean sweep margin over the Container Corporation keglers in an Industrial league match Tuesday evening on the C. A. alleys. The softdrink outfit, paced by Byron Eby's 554, took all three games, two of them by very close scores.

Lineups: Coca Colas—2,381 Lynch 166 133 134—433 McGran 155 167 145—467 Blind 140 140 140—420 Eby 159 203 192—554 Watts 167 171 169—507 787 814 780 Containers—2,268 Buskirk 135 171 135—441 Blackson 161 132 145—438 Johnson 141 100 112—353 Elkins 141 153 180—474 Vanatta 158 136 172—466 Handicap 32 32 32—96 788 724 776

Bowling News

Coca Cola bowlers gained a clean sweep margin over the Container Corporation keglers in an Industrial league match Tuesday evening on the C. A. alleys. The softdrink outfit, paced by Byron Eby's 554, took all three games, two of them by very close scores.

Lineups: Coca Colas—2,381 Lynch 166 133 134—433 McGran 155 167 145—467 Blind 140 140 140—420 Eby 159 203 192—554 Watts 167 171 169—507 787 814 780 Containers—2,268 Buskirk 135 171 135—441 Blackson 161 132 145—438 Johnson 141 100 112—353 Elkins 141 153 180—474 Vanatta 158 136 172—466 Handicap 32 32 32—96 788 724 776

Bowling News

Coca Cola bowlers gained a clean sweep margin over the Container Corporation keglers in an Industrial league match Tuesday evening on the C. A. alleys. The softdrink outfit, paced by Byron Eby's 554, took all three games, two of them by very close scores.

Lineups: Coca Colas—2,381 Lynch 166 133 134—433 McGran 155 167 145—467 Blind 140 140 140—420 Eby 159 203 192—554 Watts 167 171 169—507 787 814 780 Containers—2,268 Buskirk 135 171 135—441 Blackson 161 132 145—438 Johnson 141 100 112—353 Elkins 141 153 180—474 Vanatta 158 136 172—466 Handicap 32 32 32—96 788 724 776

Bowling News

Coca Cola bowlers gained a clean sweep margin over the Container Corporation keglers in an Industrial league match Tuesday evening on the C. A. alleys. The softdrink outfit, paced by Byron Eby's 554, took all three games, two of them by very close scores.

Lineups: Coca Colas—2,381 Lynch 166 133 134—433 McGran 155 167 145—467 Blind 140 140 140—420 Eby 159 203 192—554 Watts 167 171 169—507 787 814 780 Containers—2,268 Buskirk 135 171 135—441 Blackson 161 132 145—438 Johnson 141 100 112—353 Elkins 141 153 180—474 Vanatta 158 136 172—466 Handicap 32 32 32—96 788 724 776

Bowling News

Coca Cola bowlers gained a clean sweep margin over the Container Corporation keglers in an Industrial league match Tuesday evening on the C. A. alleys. The softdrink outfit, paced by Byron Eby's 554, took all three games, two of them by very close scores.

Lineups: Coca Colas—2,381 Lynch 166 133 134—433 McGran 155 167 145—467 Blind 140 140 140—420 Eby 159 203 192—554 Watts 167 171 169—507 787 814 780 Containers—2,268 Buskirk 135 171 135—441 Blackson 161 132 145—438 Johnson 141 100 112—353 Elkins 141 153 180—474 Vanatta 158 136 172—466 Handicap 32 32 32—96 788 724 776

ARMSTRONG GAINS ANOTHER STEP IN DRIVE FOR TITLE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 24—(UP)—Henry Armstrong, world's featherweight boxing champion, eyed the world's lightweight title today after scoring his 24th knockout victory in his last 25 fights.

The Los Angeles negro continued his sensational winning streak by knocking out Joey Brown of Syracuse in the second round of their scheduled ten round non-title fight.

Armstrong weighed 130, Brown 128.

BOX SCORES

Washington—23 Darby—20

Leist f 6 0 Cox f 1 0 Matz f 2 0 Tracy f 3 1 Elliott c 0 0 Hicks c 1 2 Hanley c 1 0 Green g 3 1 Birch'll g 0 0 Ruoff g 0 0 Marsh'll g 1 1 DeLaVn g 2 1 12 2 8 4 Girls' score: Darby 22, Washington 14. Officials: Justice brothers.

Ashville—23 Scioto—21

Gregg f 3 2 Gulick f 1 1 Mallory f 1 0 V. Beavers f 2 1 Walden c 4 4 Crawford c 2 0 Reid g 0 0 E. Wilson g 1 4 Roese g 0 0 Rodgers g 1 1 Gray f 0 0 H. Wilson g 0 0 8 7 7 7 Girls' score: Ashville 28, Scioto 10. Reserves: Ashville 20, Scioto 14. Referee: Griffith.

Writers Choose Tide, Panthers Fordham to Win

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(UP)—The three leading "eastern" contenders for the Rose Bowl—Alabama, Pittsburgh and Fordham—will close their football seasons with victories, United Press writers predicted today.

Tomorrow at Nashville, Alabama, unbeaten, will defeat Vanderbilt, capture the Southeastern conference and become a strong Pasadena candidate, the writers forecast. On Saturday, they predicted, Pittsburgh will defeat Duke and Fordham will massacre N. Y. U. Pitt and Fordham records are marred by a scoreless tie with each other.

The writers picked Navy to bounce back from its startling defeat by Princeton last week and record its second straight victory over Army on Saturday at Philadelphia.

Writers Choose Tide, Panthers Fordham to Win

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(UP)—The three leading "eastern" contenders for the Rose Bowl—Alabama, Pittsburgh and Fordham—will close their football seasons with victories, United Press writers predicted today.

Tomorrow at Nashville, Alabama, unbeaten, will defeat Vanderbilt, capture the Southeastern conference and become a strong Pasadena candidate, the writers forecast. On Saturday, they predicted, Pittsburgh will defeat Duke and Fordham will massacre N. Y. U. Pitt and Fordham records are marred by a scoreless tie with each other.

The writers picked Navy to bounce back from its startling defeat by Princeton last week and record its second straight victory over Army on Saturday at Philadelphia.

Writers Choose Tide, Panthers Fordham to Win

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(UP)—The three leading "eastern" contenders for the Rose Bowl—Alabama, Pittsburgh and Fordham—will close their football seasons with victories, United Press writers predicted today.

Tomorrow at Nashville, Alabama, unbeaten, will defeat Vanderbilt, capture the Southeastern conference and become a strong Pasadena candidate, the writers forecast. On Saturday, they predicted, Pittsburgh will defeat Duke and Fordham will massacre N. Y. U. Pitt and Fordham records are marred by a scoreless tie with each other.

The writers picked Navy to bounce back from its startling defeat by Princeton last week and record its second straight victory over Army on Saturday at Philadelphia.

Writers Choose Tide, Panthers Fordham to Win

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(UP)—The three leading "eastern" contenders for the Rose Bowl—Alabama, Pittsburgh and Fordham—will close their football seasons with victories, United Press writers predicted today.

Tomorrow at Nashville, Alabama, unbeaten, will defeat Vanderbilt, capture the Southeastern conference and become a strong Pasadena candidate, the writers forecast. On Saturday, they predicted, Pittsburgh will defeat Duke and Fordham will massacre N. Y. U. Pitt and Fordham records are marred by a scoreless tie with each other.

The writers picked Navy to bounce back from its startling defeat by Princeton last week and record its second straight victory over Army on Saturday at Philadelphia.

Writers Choose Tide, Panthers Fordham to Win

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(UP)—The three leading "eastern" contenders for the Rose Bowl—Alabama, Pittsburgh and Fordham—will close their football seasons with victories, United Press writers predicted today.

Tomorrow at Nashville, Alabama, unbeaten, will defeat Vanderbilt, capture the Southeastern conference and become a strong Pasadena candidate, the writers forecast. On Saturday, they predicted, Pittsburgh will defeat Duke and Fordham will massacre N. Y. U. Pitt and Fordham records are marred by a scoreless tie with each other.

TALES in TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER

Old Slapsie Maxie Finally Fails to Duck Story Is Told in Picture of Battered Face Never a Good Fighter, but He Became Champion

THE OTHER NIGHT in Cleveland, 35-year-old Johnny Risko made one of the most amazing comebacks in the history of boxing when he beat Bob Olin in ten rounds. Just a few days later, in Detroit, another version of the well-known old ring drama was re-enacted when 33-year-old Maxie Rosenbloom was knocked out by a rising heavyweight named Jimmy Adamick.

There probably is a topic for a sermon in these two incidents. Risko always had taken pretty good care of himself, and Rosenbloom has done most of his training in night clubs or sawdust joints. Therefore, I suppose we should say something about the rewards of an upright life.

With brief comment on how Risko has saved not only his money, but his health and Rosenbloom has let

Maxie has been in there for 15 years now, throwing leather or stopping it with his chin, and though he never was much of a fighter, he always gave the customers a show. And, after all, that's what they paid for. He earned his nickname because of his unorthodox style. He slapped rather than punched. As a fighter he was funny. Dan Parker of the New York Mirror was so impressed with Maxie's lack of prowess that he wrote:

Can it be the cheese That fills the breeze With rare and lasting perfume? Oh, no, it isn't the cheese, It's Rosenbloom.

Yes, Rosy was pretty fromagous at times. I have seen him beaten by nobodies, but he became a champion just the same. When that light heavyweight title was on the line, Maxie could rise to the occasion, even though he had lost to the contender a couple of months ago in Sagebrush, S. D.

Seven years ago Rosie had to

Every great fire starts a stampede for insurance -- why wait

JOHNSON INSURANCE

Every great fire starts a stampede for insurance -- why wait

JOHNSON INSURANCE

Every great fire starts a stampede for insurance -- why wait

JOHNSON INSURANCE

Every great fire starts a stampede for insurance -- why wait

JOHNSON INSURANCE

Every great fire starts a stampede for insurance -- why wait

JOHNSON INSURANCE

Every great fire starts a stampede for insurance -- why wait

JOHNSON INSURANCE

Every great fire starts a stampede for insurance -- why wait

JOHNSON INSURANCE

Every great fire starts a stampede for insurance -- why wait

JOHNSON INSURANCE

Every great fire starts a stampede for insurance -- why wait

JOHNSON INSURANCE

Every great fire starts a stampede for insurance -- why wait

JOHNSON INSURANCE

Every great fire starts a stampede for insurance -- why wait

JOHNSON INSURANCE

Every great fire starts a stampede for insurance -- why wait

JOHNSON INSURANCE

beat a half dozen pretty capable

battlers to win the title vacated by Tommy Loughran, but when he outfought Jimmy Slattery in Buffalo before a \$60,000 crowd, they recognized the clown as king. . . he had lost to Slattery a year before. . . and he lost to Bob Godwin before he got him into the ring in a championship bout. . . then he proceeded to knock Godwin out.

Now, however, the process seems to be reversed. . . some of the boys Rosenbloom has beaten have been catching up with him. . . he fought Adamick, a terrific puncher, twice. . . Old Rosie wasn't conceded a Chinaman's chance in the first affair, a couple of months ago. . . and when Adamick parked the champion on the floor twice, many of the customers managed to beat the count and came on to beat the Detroit youngster.

It's an axiom in the ring, however, that you can't duck 'em all. . . a rematch was made. . . and Old Rosie swung all the way across the river from Windsor. The end of the trail, for a fighter, usually is just another punch that seems to come out of nowhere. . . so it is with Slapsie Maxie. . . He has come to that part of the act where he is supposed to exit, left center. . . and from now on the show must go on without Maxie.

FOR REAL VALUES "BETTER BUY BUICK" TRADE INS

1937 Hudson Coupe Radio—low mileage

1936 Chev. Coupe Radio—Heater—perfect

1935 DeSoto Coupe Heater—a real value.

CLIFTON-YATES

MECCA RESTAURANT

Thursday's Menu

SPECIALS Johnmarzetti Pork Chops Baked Ham

...The... MECCA

Open 5 a. m. to 12 a. m. 128 W. MAIN ST.

GOOD FOOD

Public Sale!

I will sell at Public Auction at the Pickaway Live Stock Pavilion, located on East Corwin Street, in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, on

Sat., Nov. 27, 1937

Commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp, the following Indiana breed and raised mares and geldings, to-wit:

32 — HORSES — 32

These horses range in age from 3 to 7 years, a great many sorrels and roans. Some mated teams. Soundness and disposition good.

These horses are as good as ever offered for sale anywhere. They will be at the sales pavilion on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1937, for your inspection.

Come Look Them Over!

Homer Dresbach,

Dresbach Bros., Auctioneers Owner

Phone No. 3 Cincinnati, Ohio

788 724 776

Copyright, 1937, King Features, Inc.

Copyright, 1937, King Features, Inc.

Copyright, 1937, King Features, Inc.

Copyright, 1937, King Features, Inc.

Copyright, 1937, King Features, Inc.

Copyright, 1937, King Features, Inc.

:—: Need Cash for Xmas? Advertise Those Odds and Ends :—:

HERALD MARKET PLACE

WHERE
BUYER AND
SELLER
MEET

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion..... 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 4 insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge one time..... 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. One incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Employment

WE have an opening for two salesmen, to sell New 1938 Ford V-8. Pickaway Motor Sales. See A. H. Rodgers.

Business Service

THE smart thing to do is get a permanent now at the Florentine Beauty Salon, 115 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 251.

TAXI SERVICE

ANY PLACE IN CITY
15c
CALL
AMERICAN HOTEL

Festive Days
Will soon be here
Holiday Clothes
Need Extra Care
Depend On
Starkey Dry Cleaner
Phone 660

BARNHILL—
BRINGS IT TO YOU!
The kind of cleaning that makes a wardrobe go twice as far—and makes every wardrobe twice as comfortable. It costs no more.
PHONE 710

The Personal Gift
— Your Portrait. **Steddum**

LET us remove your paper by the steam process and repaper now. J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

Since 1868
SERVICE WHICH MERITS YOUR CONFIDENCE
W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
FUNERAL MEMORIAL
FRED C. CLARK
Tel. 25 Opposite Court House

MERCHANDISE you may want is usually advertised on the Classified Page.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE
M. S. RINEHART
103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO.
123 S. Court Phone 50
Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

AUTO GLASS SERVICE
GORDONS
Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297

BAKERIES
ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 483

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter, Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO.
121 S. Court-st. Phone 141

ELECTRICAL WIRING
RUSSELL JONES
151 E. High St. Phone 383

Automotive
WE BUY wrecked, discarded or burned cars, trucks, or tractors.
Phone 3, Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

GOING EAST?
GET GAS AND OIL AT
CROMAN'S SOHIO STATION
3 1/2 MI. EAST ON U. S. 22

LET US show you the new Stewart Warner South Wind gasoline heater to make winter driving comfortable.
NELSON TIRE SHOP

Specialized Motor Service
Starting, Lighting and Ignition
Russ Miller, 149 E. Franklin

Willard Batteries
Cost Less
Last Longer
Sold By
Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

MOTOR AND Generator rewinding, repairing. No electrical job too large or too small. J. S. McCarter, service dept. Circleville Furniture Co. Phone 105.

HOT WATER HEATERS—Standard and DeLuxe models.
GOELLER'S SERVICE STA.

WE guarantee your car will start all winter thru or Standard Oil Pays the bill.
R. E. Norris, Court & Franklin-sts.

'31 STUDEBAKER 4 door sedan new tires, 15000 miles, good running order. Will sell for \$75. Geo. Sawyer, 438 Watt street.

Stop and Go
Is Hard on Your Engine
Unless Your Oil Is
Especially Made For It.

Golden Shell Motor Oil
IS FAST FLOWING AND
TOUGH BODIED
Making It Best
For Winter
Driving
Goodchild Shell Station
N. COURT ST.

SCOOP! Here's the season's smartest trick. Address your RYTEX CHRISTMAS CARD ENVELOPES WITH RYTEX Paton Red Ink or Rytex Pampas Green Ink... 15c a bottle. The Herald.



Here is a list of merchandise from which you may make your Christmas selections. These items are classified for your convenience.

For Her:

A PERMANENT wave from Beck's Beauty Shop.

A MAGIC Chef range from Mason Bros.

SHE would appreciate a quart of Santerne by Taylor, an after dinner wine for her Christmas party from The Mecca.

L. M. BUTCH Jeweler suggests—
Royal York Tudor Plate 34 piece set \$19.75.

WHY NOT get her a 1937 Electrolux Gas Refrigerator now and receive free a Radiant Heater from your Gas Co.

A PAIR of gabardene or suede shoes to match her new gown from Fellers & Groce.

Gift every woman will appreciate, smart new housecoats \$1 to \$1.95 at Luckoff's.

WHY not a pair of ladies or misses snap garters at 89c from Economy Shoe Store.

BETTER BUY BUICK

SHE would appreciate an electric iron from our complete stock. We have them in the newest styles with all the improvements. Priced from \$1.19 to \$6.18. Hunter Hardware Co.

FITTED CASES, with or without hangers, sizes to carry dresses or coats wrinkle free. Beautifully lined and fitted. Priced from \$3.50 to \$30. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

A G. E. Refrigerator for her Christmas present would please her and make her happy the whole year thru. No down payment necessary. Pay monthly with your light bill. Columbus and So. Ohio Electric Co.

For Him:

MAKE him happy on Christmas morning with a new Stewart Warner radio. Console and table models. Closing out stock priced to sell \$19.95 to \$55. Hunter Hardware Co.

QUART Mamm's Extra Dry Imported Champagne \$6.50. The Mecca.

MAKE it a practical Christmas—He would appreciate one of our Macnaws. We have some made from imported Hudson Bay 3 1/2 point blankets. Priced to \$21.50. Others as low as \$8. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

A CABINET SMOKER — Copper lined, beautifully finished. Other smokers with combination smokers with magazine racks. Also metal smokers. Circleville Furniture Co.

A CASE of Hudepohl Beer.
Hunting boots \$3.60 to \$6.50 from Fellers and Groce

A PAIR of rubber boots for \$1.95 from Economy Shoe Store.

BELT and BUCKLE SETS—Key-stone brand, fancy buckle with genuine leather belt for \$1.00 at Stiffler's.

For the Children
ROBIN HOOD HEALTH SHOES
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS FROM FELLERS & GROCE

Ideal gift for children Robes 98c at Luckoff's.

GIVE the little tots a pair of nice oxfords 95c from Economy Shoe Store.

TOYS for the children. We have a complete line and just what every child would want. See ours before you select yours Hunter Hardware Co.

THE HERALD suggests RYTEX LAID PRINTED STATIONERY as the smartest answer to your Christmas gift problem... and so reasonably priced, 50 Sheets and 50 Envelopes, including Name and Address... for only \$1.00.

Farm Products

For Sale
30 TONS
Good first, second and third cutting
ALFALFA
E. E. WOLF

HYBRID SEED CORN
ROGER HEDGES
Ashville, Ohio
Associated with The Myers Hybrid Corn Co.

Feed

Special
One Week.

Buchsieb's 60% Tankage,
\$48.50 delivered.
Chas. W. Schleich
Williamsport, Phone 1151

Live Stock
CHEVOIT SHEEP, yearling ewes purebred \$10.00 each. McCoy Bros.

PURE BRED Hampshire Boar and Bred Gilts due to farrow soon. Hulise Hays.

Instruction
MALE, Instruction. Reliable men to take up AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., P. G. c/o paper.

Fuel
DOROTHY LUMP COAL (fuel perfection)
POCAHONTAS LUMP (The furnace fuel)
N. T. Weldon Coal Co.
Phone 714

BRIQUETS—Made from the purest of Pocahontas Coal—Clean—Tasteful. Call us for further information — R. P. Enderlin Coal Co.

IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST
We sell only first quality coal as a trial load will convince you.
S. C. GRANT
Phone 461

Coal Bills Won't Irritate
If you can get complete Coal Satisfaction — plenty of good heat and economical operation — you won't mind paying the coal bills.

Our Coal Gives Coal Satisfaction
We sell and guarantee VIRGINIA WHITE ASH RED JACKET POCAHONTAS AND EGG COAL
Helvering and Scharenberg
Phone 582

Wanted to Buy
WE Pay Highest Cash prices for poultry, cream and eggs. Circleville Produce Co. Phone 92.

Raw Furs
WE WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES
CALL US PHONE 3
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

WILL pay best prices for all furs caught in season. C. H. Paper. Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

"BUT definitely... the smartest one I've ever seen" ... so many friends will exclaim when they receive your RYTEX CHRISTMAS CARD. See the new 1937 line at The Herald... sparkling with cheer and individuality. 50 Cards for \$1.00 including the printing of your Name.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"The safest way to find out what's in them would be to rent an X-ray machine through The Herald classified section!"

Articles For Sale
NEW OAK HEATERS No. 11 \$7.95; No. 13 \$9.95; No. 15 \$14.95; No. 17 \$16.50; No. 19 \$19.95. Nickel trim. An Ohio made stove at a real price. Cash for your old stove. Urton & Son, 211 W. Main.

NEW SOUP BEANS 6 LB... 25c
RED OUP COFFEE LB... 19c
OLEO 2 LBS... 25c
LARGE ORANGES DOZ... 33c
2 LB. BOX CRACKERS... 17c
CLARENCE W. WOLF
PHONE 255

THANKS to Herald for savings to our customers thru classified ad. 6 cups 24c; meat plate 9c; bread and butter plates 4c; Singer sewing machine \$16; Buffet \$5 to \$12. 5 pc. Breakfast set \$7.50 and \$11.50. R&R Action and Sales 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

USED STOVES — Coal heating stoves from \$2.50 to \$15. See us before you buy. Hunter Hardware.

STOVES—3 Circulator Heaters; 2 Moores Air tight; 2 Burnside Cannon with new bowls and grates. Rebuilt like new at a low price. Urton & Son, 211 W. Main.

STOVES
Ranges and Heating Stoves
Coal and Gas — All Kinds
Agents for Quick Meal Range
CRIST BROS.

NEEDLES, bobbins, shuttle, oil and belts for all makes sewing machines. Mason Bros.

NOW
IS THE TIME TO SELECT
A BICYCLE — FOR XMAS
Small Payment Will Insure
Xmas Delivery Time Payments
RALPH F. HAINES
209 W. Main St.

Exide
SURE-START SERVICE

B. T. Liquid
KEEPS CONCRETE FROM FREEZING
WE ALSO SELL
Incor Cement
A Quick Setting Cement and
Cement Coloring
Mix 1 When Made
Myers
Cement Products Co.
Phone 350

Bird Cage—green and brass, on heavy standard. Phone 485.

Carey
ROOFINGS
"A Roof For Every Building"
FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High Street
Phone 693

YOU may have snow... and a Christmas tree... but Christmas just isn't Christmas without RYTEX CHRISTMAS CARDS

50 French Fold Cards printed with your Name and 50 Envelopes for \$1.00. Also an ultra smart line... 25 Cards for \$1.00. The Herald.

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Costs little. Call, write Hamilton & Ryan

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
MASONIC TEMPLE
Rooms 3&4 Phone 234
W. C. Morris, Proprietor

FOR the budgeteer... who insists on the smartest yet must remain thrifty... The Herald suggests solving your Christmas giving problem the RYTEX way. RYTEX PERSONAL STATIONERY comes in a remarkable variety of colors and styles... printed with Name and Address or Monograms... at only \$1.00 a box!

Places to Eat

Bring the Family to the
American Hotel
Dining Room
for your
Thanksgiving Dinner
Roast Young Turkey
and all the trimmings
75c
Call 256 for reservations.

WINES—HIGHBALLS
COCKTAILS—BEER
NOON DAY LUNCH
WONDER BAR

MRS. LITTLETON'S and Lady Jane's Home Made Candies, Fresh Toasted Nuts. Magazines—Sodas.
YOUNG'S CONFECTIONARY

BEER—SANDWICHES
HOME MADE PIES
NOON LUNCHES 35c
WEAVER AND WELLS

TRY our lunches. We also serve dinners, sandwiches and beer. The Silver Grill, 118 E. Main St.

HAVE YOU TRIED
OUR NOON DAY LUNCHEON
35c
We Sell
Brehmer's Flowers
Mader's Food Products
Furnas Ice Cream
SANDWICH SHOP

DINE—DANCE—SKATE
GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU
4 mi. S. on Scioto Trail
Call 1783—For Reservations

Financial
\$4,000, \$2,000, \$1,000
to loan for clients on farm mortgages at low rate of interest.
CHARLES H. MAY
Pythian Castle

MONEY TO LOAN—Private party has \$1,000 to \$4,000 to loan on first mortgage security. Address Box W care Herald.

For Rent
ROOMS for light house keeping. 216 W. Mound-st.

COMPLETELY Furnished Office Rooms for Rent, including Desk, Chairs, Typewriter, Rug, heat and light, Newly decorated. Over Paul A. Johnson Printing Office.

Real Estate For Sale
APPROXIMATELY 20 Acres of land located at junction of State Route 56 and 180 between Laurelville and Adelphi. Ideal location for filling station. Kathryn Macklin, Laurelville, Ohio.

SELECT FARMS for sale, any size. Terms to suit purchaser. 4 1/2 farm loans. Refinance while cheap money is available.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized loan agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

FOR SALE
50 acres good improvements on State Route.
80 acres fair improvements just off State Route.
29 acres good improvements off of good pipe, will trade for city property.

46 acres fair improvements good location, \$3500.00.
5 room frame dwelling with large garage, \$1800.00.
5 room frame dwelling \$1300.00.
6 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, \$5500.00.
and several good building lots and modern homes, etc.

7 room brick dwelling on paved street \$3100.
Call or See
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
MASONIC TEMPLE
Rooms 3&4 Phone 234
W. C. Morris, Proprietor

FOR the budgeteer... who insists on the smartest yet must remain thrifty... The Herald suggests solving your Christmas giving problem the RYTEX way. RYTEX PERSONAL STATIONERY comes in a remarkable variety of colors and styles... printed with Name and Address or Monograms... at only \$1.00 a box!

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate
In the pursuance of the order of Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 10th day of December, 1937, at 3 o'clock p. m., on the premises the following described real estate situated in the Village of New Holland, in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:
BEING THE UNDIVIDED ONE HALF SUBJECT TO LIFE ESTATE OF NANCY DICK, Residing at a stake, corner to Cyrus Rush at the west side of West Street, thence S. 22 1/2 deg. E. 8.94 poles to a stake, thence S. 67 1/2 deg. W. 8.15 poles to a stake in the west side of West Street; thence with said Street N. 22 1/2 deg. W. 8.94 poles to the beginning, containing 7 1/2 poles of land, and being the same premises conveyed to Sarah A. Bryant by order in Vol. 66, page 569, of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Said premises having no number but lies on the west side of West Street in said Village of New Holland, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at \$500.00 and must be sold at not less than two-thirds of said appraised value; the terms of sale are cash in hand on day of sale.
HARRY N. LEACH,
Administrator of the estate of William Strope, deceased.
MADDOX & MADDOX,
Attys. Washington C. H. O.
(Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8) D.

FIVE TRANSIENTS KILLED AS EIGHT R.R. CARS CRASH

Oil Tanks In Center Of West Coast Freight Leave Track

SIX OTHERS INJURED

Flyer Delayed Two Hours By Accident

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 24—(UP)—Five transients were killed and at least six others were injured today when eight oil tank cars in the center of a 40-car Southern Pacific freight train jumped the track in Kerman, 15 miles west of here.

Station Master Roy Williams said the dead were unidentified. He said others might be still in the wreckage.

Two of the injured men were near death. All the victims suffered oil burns. The derailed cars tore up a quarter-mile of track and the Owl, a passenger train bound from San Francisco to Los Angeles was delayed two hours.

The injured included Samuel Jenkins, 54, of Mount Alba, Tex., Andrew Brown, 24, Joplin, Mo., Jack Marshall, 19, Los Angeles, and John Willing, 25, Middleton, Conn.

Cars at each end of the train remained upright and railroad officials could not account for the train's buckling in the center.

NEW YUKON DEVELOPMENT FOR GOLD INVESTIGATED

VANCOUVER (UP)—Gold mining interests in South Africa plan to spend \$5,000,000 in preliminary development in the Yukon, according to Dr. August Weigenselt, consulting engineer for the Consolidated Mines of South Africa, who recently returned to Vancouver from the North.

The area of proposed development is centered around Carmack, and almost extends to the old Klondike area of gold rush days near Dawson.

Dr. Weigenselt inspected the area from the air and believes that despite the inaccessibility of the region and severe climatic conditions that high gold prices will offset the huge expense involved.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 12,594
Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Cook has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Sarah E. Cook late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 20th day of November A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8) D.

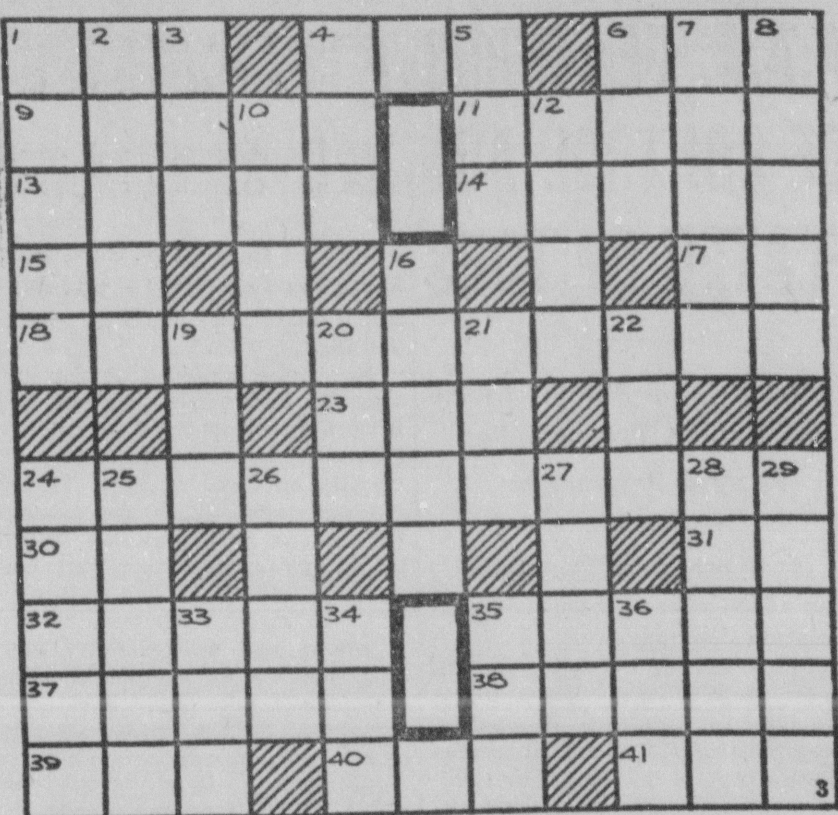
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 12,577
Notice is hereby given that Edwin M. Titus has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Charles M. Titus late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 20th day of November A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 12,589
Notice is hereby given that Henry Bolender and Lucy Stout have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Ida Bolender late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 9th day of November, A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Nov. 10, 17, 24) D.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—A drilling tool
4—A school of whales
6—An amount
9—Join
11—Think
13—Perfect
14—Fruit pies (Eng.)
15—Chinese measure
17—Form of the verb "to be"
18—Fearlessly
23—Narrow inlet (geol.)
24—Impious
- 30—First note of the scale
31—Symbol for lutecium
32—Wide-mouthed jugs
35—Motion picture performer
37—Blue measure
38—Conceive
39—First syllable of tra-la-la
40—A digit
41—Foot-like organ
- DOWN**
- 1—Construct
2—A country of southern Asia
3—A shoelace
4—Coagulate by setting
5—A pithy saying
6—Title prefixed to the Christian name of a knight
7—Up to the time when
8—Untidy
10—Mountain pool
- 12—A defile between mountains
16—Happiness
19—Exclamation of disgust
20—Three prefix
21—Devour
22—One of a tribe of Algonquian
24—Expert
- 25—Citadel
26—Fruiting spikes of cereal grains
27—Measure of length
28—Solitary
29—Moves furtively
33—An age
34—Fixed
35—Devoured
36—Apex

Answer to previous puzzle

L	A	M	P	S	H	U	M	A	N
I	D	E	A	T	E	S	O	L	O
T	O	L	A	Y	S	O	B		
E	A	Y	E	A	R	N	P		
R	O	C	K	E	D	U	P	A	
A	H	E	A	D	A	S	H	E	S
T	O	L	H	I	K	E	R	S	
E	T	E	N	O	R	N	A		
M	A	H	O	W	E	E	G		
R	A	K	E	P	A	R	O	L	E
A	P	E	A	K	Y	E	L	L	S

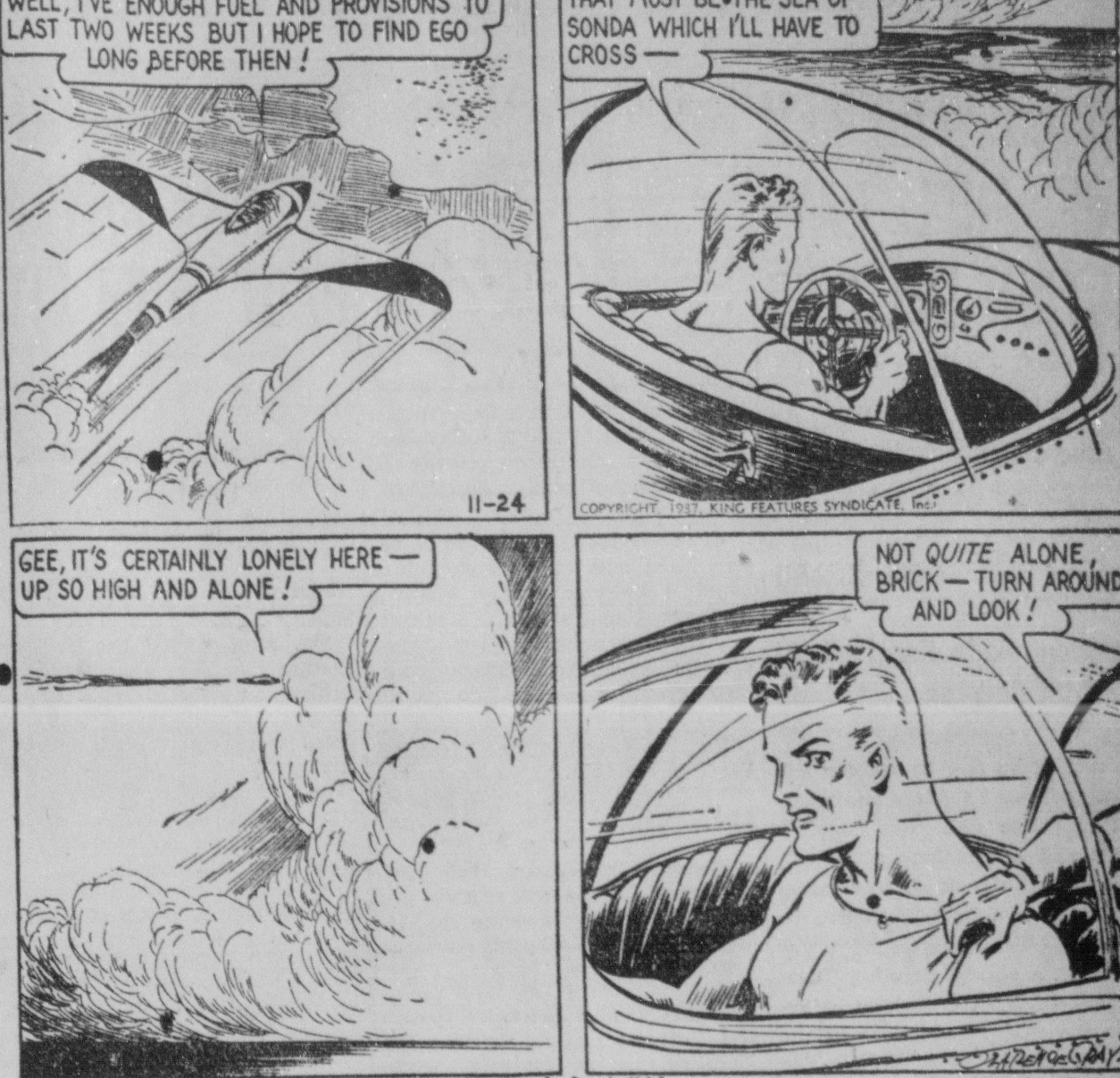
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



POPEYE

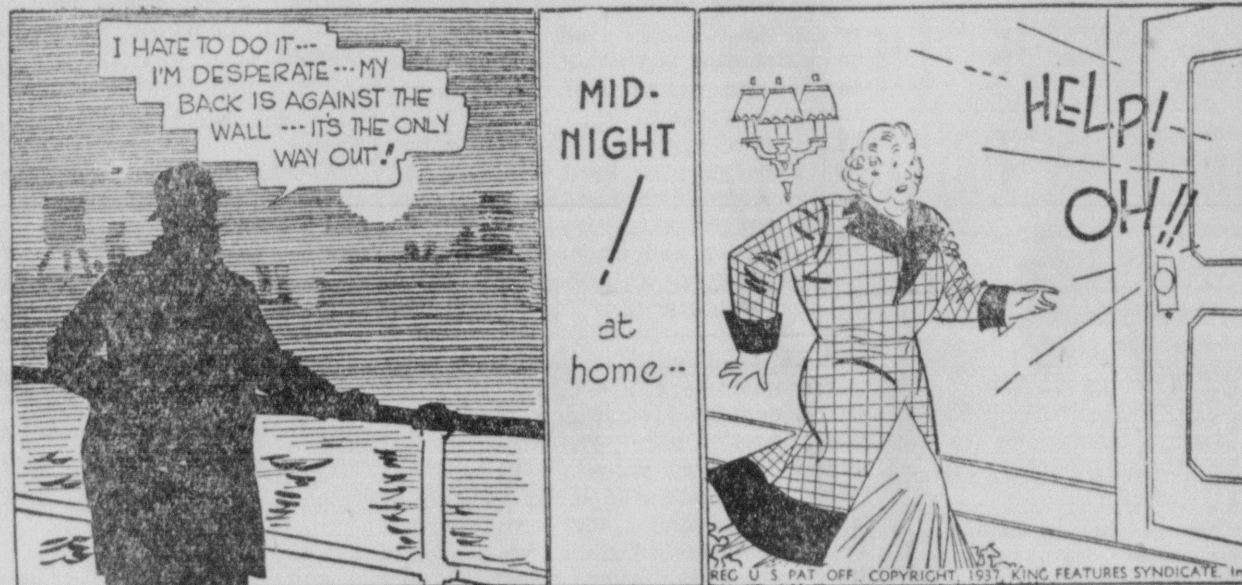


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



CONTRACT BRIDGE

GUARDING YOURSELF

WHEN YOUR side has nine trumps headed by the A and Q, your best chance to make all of the trump tricks is to finesse the Q. But if you can afford one loser in the suit and not two, the safety play is to come up with the A on the first round and deliberately give up any chance for an over-trick unless the A happens to drop the singleton K. In case it does not drop that K, you still stand to lose only one trick except in cases where you find both the missing K and J to your left, together with a small card guard. Your correct play on the second round, unless the fourth player shows out at the start, is to come up with the Q.

When the declarer won this trick with the diamond A, he reasoned there was no problem to the hand if he could confine his loss in the trump suit to one trick. He, therefore, finessed the heart Q, which lost to the K, and when in the lead again, laid down the heart A, feeling that the remaining trumps would drop. When this was not the case, he lost a trick to the heart J and was set one.

The safest play for South to have made on the first trick was to have played the heart A. This would have provided for every adverse situation, except had West held three to the K-J, in which case the contract would not have been made.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A J 10 5
♥ 7 4
♦ A 7 5
♣ K 9 7 2

♠ 8 6
♥ 10 7 5 3
♦ A K Q J 4
♣ Q J

♠ K Q J 10
♥ 9 8 4
♦ 9 7
♣ K 8 3 2

♠ A 3 2
♥ A 6 2
♦ 6 5 3 2
♣ A 7 5

♠ 9 7 5 4
♥ K Q J
♦ 10 8
♣ 10 9 6 4

♠ K Q
♥ A Q 10 9 8 3 2
♦ 10
♣ A 6 4

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)
This deal arose in a rubber game and the final contract reached by South was 6-Hearts, the diamond K being the opening lead against it.

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)
If South happens to open this deal with a weak call of 1-No Trump, what is North's best response?

BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



COUNCIL CONSIDERS RESTORATION OF FULL SALARIES TO CITY EMPLOYEES

POLICE, FIREMEN ASK FULL PAY; ACTION DELAYED

City Officials Believe All Others Reduced In 1933 Should Be Boosted

BUDGET QUESTION HEARD

Provision Made For Part Of Increase

Would it be fair to restore salary reductions to chiefs and members of police and fire departments and not include other city employees who took similar salary reductions in January, 1933?

This problem confronted councilmen at a special meeting Tuesday evening. An ordinance to restore the salary reductions in the fire and police departments was given one reading, then tabled for a later meeting.

Councilman Ben Gordon, chairman of the finance committee, said he believed the budget for 1938 provided for the pay restoration to firemen and policemen but he was uncertain if it would make any provision for other employees. Berger hospital employees and janitors of various city buildings were slashed, too, in 1933.

All councilmen believed the salaries of the men in the two departments should be restored, but they decided finances should be investigated further to determine if other city employees could be included.

In January, 1933 a general reduction of salaries of all city employees was made. Under the proposed ordinance the salaries of the chief of police and chief of the fire department would be \$120 a month, salaries of firemen would be \$100 a month, and patrolmen \$110. The salaries would be effective Jan. 1, 1938.

Salary reductions in the two departments were \$10 a month for each employee.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat83
New yellow corn (20% moisture)43
New white corn (20% moisture)44
Soybeans81

POULTRY	
Old Roosters08
Light springers17-.18
Leghorn springers15
Leghorn hens10
Heavy hens17-.18

Eggs30
Cream38

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open	High	Low	Close
May—89%	90%	88%	89% @ %
July—84%	85%	83%	84% @ %
Dec—89%	90%	88%	89% @ %

Open	High	Low	Close
May—56%	57%	56%	56% @ %
July—57%	57%	57%	57% @ %
Dec—54%	54%	53%	53% @ %

Open	High	Low	Close
May—29%	29%	29%	29% O
July—28%	28%	28%	28% O
Dec—30%	30%	30%	30% O

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1700, 440 direct, 15c@20c higher; Hens, 275-300 lbs. \$7.70; Mediums, 200-225 lbs. \$8.00; Lights, 150-200 lbs. \$8.15; Pigs, 100-140 lbs. \$6.50@7.65; Sows, \$6.50@7.00; Cattle, 250; Calves, 200 \$10.50@11.50, steady; Lambs, 200, \$8.75@9.00, steady; Cows, \$5.50@7.50, Bulls, \$5.00@6.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 15000, 7000 direct, 15c higher; Mediums, 150-200 lbs. \$8.00@8.15; Cattle, 10000; Calves, 1500; Lambs, 5000, \$9.00@9.35 10c@15c higher.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4000, 25c higher; Hens, 300-400 lbs. \$7.55@7.65; Mediums, 200-250 lbs. \$7.50@7.65; Lights, 170-200 lbs. \$8.00@8.10, Pigs, 100-140 lbs. \$7.50@8.05; Sows, \$7.15@7.65; 15c higher; Cattle, 400, Calves, 400, \$11.00@11.50, steady; Lambs, 400.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10000, 1500 direct, 15c@20c higher; Mediums, 130-240 lbs. \$7.55@8.09; Sows, \$7.40@7.50; Cattle, 2000; Calves, 200, \$10.75, 25c higher; Lambs, 1500.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 500, 25c @ 40c higher; Mediums, 170-250 lbs. \$8.40@8.50; Cattle, 200; Calves, 100, \$12.50, steady; Cows, \$5.50@6.75.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2200, Mediums, 180-220 lbs. \$8.40@8.50; Cattle, 250, 25c higher; Calves, 200; Lambs, 200, \$8.25, 25c higher.

BRITAIN, NAZIS CLOSER

LONDON, Nov. 24 (UP)—A closer mutual understanding between Great Britain and Germany may be possible, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain declared in the house of commons today.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Man that is in honour, and understandeth not is like the beasts that perish. — Psalm 49:20.

W. S. Paul, of Urbana, auditor in the state welfare department, was in Circleville Tuesday and Wednesday checking records of the division of public assistance.

C. A. Weldon, Circleville attorney, filed suit in Common Pleas court Wednesday against William J. Trent, Canal street, and others, seeking \$410 with interest alleged due on a note and asking foreclosure of a mortgage.

Buy a Gruen "The Precision Watch" for that Xmas Present—All the latest styles—Press Hosler, 228 N. Court St. —Ad.

Members of Howard Hall post, American Legion, will enjoy a pig roast Wednesday evening in Memorial hall. The meeting starts at 7:45 p. m.

Turkey Center Brick Ice Cream and other fancy Bricks for Thanksgiving at Sieverts—phone 145 for prompt delivery. —Ad.

The Methodist Episcopal choir will rehearse Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

Lost or Stolen—Deaf, white and grey bulldog. Call 1748. Reward. —Ad.

Mrs. Joe Goeller and baby daughter were removed from Berger hospital to their home, E. Franklin street, Wednesday.

Walter Wright, who has been a patient in Chillicothe hospital for the last nine weeks following an operation, has been removed to his home on the Pickaway county line, near Kingston. He is making a good recovery.

The Women's Missionary society of the Cedar Hill church will have its annual thanksgiving program at the church Sunday evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30. Miss Eleanor Hubbard, of the Lancaster Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker. There will be a short play by the ladies of the church, and several musical numbers.

COUNTY TEACHERS TO SELECT FOUR FOR CONVENTION

Ballots have been issued to teachers of county schools for the election of two delegates and two alternates to the Ohio Education Assn., convention to be held in Columbus, Dec. 27 to 29.

The nominating committee consisted of Myron T. Johnson, superintendent of Pickaway township school, Carl Bennett, superintendent of Walnut township school, and George McDowell, superintendent of county schools. Teachers who are members of the association name their representatives.

Following are the candidates: Bryce Connell, superintendent of Darby township school; Helen B. West, elementary teacher, Deer-creek township; Karl O. Drum, principal, South Bloomfield; Dorothy L. Beckett, high teacher, Jackson township; Ollie M. Ater, high and elementary teacher of Perry township; Carl S. Burger, principal of Pickaway township; Judson H. Lanman, principal of Walnut township; A. Wendell Boyer, superintendent, Washington township; Albert J. Kauber, high school instructor, Ashville, and Harold K. Costlow, superintendent at New Holland.

Ellen Rhymer, 5, Crushed Under Hot Water Tank

Funeral services for Ellen Rhymer, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Rhymer, 211½ E. Main street, Columbus, who was crushed to death Tuesday by a 230-pound hot water tank, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in Amanda.

The services will be held in the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhymer with the Rev. J. H. Lutz officiating. Burial will be in Amanda township cemetery in charge of Crites and Van Cleave.

Besides the parents and grandparents the child is survived by one brother, Robert Lee, 2.

Judge Doubts Story Girl Tells Of Child's Murder

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 (UP)—An overpowering ego and a desire for prominence or notoriety may have led Mary K. O'Connor, athletic school girl held in connection with the killing of Nancy Glenn, 5, to confess to a crime she did not commit, Common Pleas Judge Harry S. McDewitt said today.

A friend of the O'Connor family, McDewitt told in detail of how

POWER COMPANY SEEKS 10-YEAR PACT WITH CITY

Ordinance Given Initial Reading, Then Tabled Until Friday

(Continued from Page One)

would not receive as much light, McKay said.

Mr. McKay said the boulevard system could be changed in the future for metal poles if the city desired. He estimated that metal poles would increase the cost of the system from \$800 to \$1,000 a year. In addition to the cost of the poles he said insulating transformers would be necessary and would add expense.

After the program was presented to a council group of businessmen made brief remarks urging the city to take action on the proposal. The group included Oscar Howard, R. L. Brehmer, Carl Hunter, George Foreman, Clark Will, James I. Smith, Jr., Frank Barnhill, and T. O. Gilliland. Mr. Gilliland suggested some type of metal decorative top be placed on the poles. He suggested an acorn design. Mr. McKay said he believed arrangements for decorative top could be worked out.

When cluster lights were mentioned Mr. McKay said they were not used so extensively in modern lighting systems. Charles Gilmore, city manager of the company, said the new system would save between \$250 and \$300 on Pump-kin Show lights in the downtown district and "there would be more light on the streets every night than during the Pumpkin Show."

When the ordinance was given a first reading, Mr. Gordon, as chairman of council on the street lighting proposition, requested further action be delayed to give James Moffitt, local electrician, an opportunity to submit a proposal to council. Councilman Julius Helwagen added that if Mr. Moffitt had a proposition to submit he should be given an opportunity to present it and council should give it consideration.

Remarks of the two councilmen brought a storm of protests from other councilmen and some of the businessmen. "If Mr. Moffitt has a proposition to offer why has he delayed presenting it," C. O. Leist, president pro tem inquired. "It looks to me like definite effort on the part of Mr. Gordon to block this effort," Mr. Brehmer said. "What proposition could he offer when he does not serve the current," Mr. Brehmer added. Councilman Frank Marion compared Circleville's lighting system to the horse and buggy days. "If anyone has anything to offer he should have done it some time ago. Before I leave council I feel I would like to do anything I can to benefit Circleville."

Councilman E. S. Neuding contended that Circleville had spent thousands of dollars on delays and businessmen had urged that council proceed with a plan for better lighting.

Mr. Gordon recalled that a group of businessmen had urged council not to take action on the 10-year rate ordinance. "They know it doesn't do them any good to come up here with this council," Mr. Gordon said.

The question was then raised as to how an individual bidder would arrange for service on the system.

Councilman Neuding suggested another special meeting be called for further consideration of the program, and all councilmen agreed on the move.

The boulevard lights are placed on selected wood poles, and steel brackets, similar to those used on steel poles, are installed.

A one-wire circuit is used. The utilities remain the property of the utility and are serviced by the company.

Dr. Howard Jones, a visitor to council, was asked to express his opinion on the new lighting plan. He said he had not seen the Hillsboro system and could express no opinion, but he gave councilmen some interesting historical facts on street lighting in the city.

The first street lights in Circleville were installed in 1858. They were gas lights of 10-candlepower each. There were approximately 90 of the lights. In 1884 or 1885 more gas lights were added to the system and the rating was increased to 12-candlepower.

Circleville was the first city in the world to have Edison electric bulbs in a street lighting system. The bulbs were 16-candlepower and were placed in the center of the street, 300 feet apart. The system was not satisfactory and the city returned again to gas lights.

The present lights were installed in 1918.

Robert S. O'Connor came to him last Thursday and unfolded the strange story of how a harassed conscience had driven his daughter to "confess" to beating the Glenn girl to death with her fists and dumping the body in a mud puddle.

All-American Girl



A STUDENT in the college of liberal arts, Miss Lois Ann McGinnis, has been selected the "All-American girl" at the University of Cincinnati. The contest, believed to be the first of its kind conducted on any college campus, was judged by members of a Cincinnati professional football team, which boasts of seven All-American stars.

ILLINOIS PASTOR TO SERVE LIFE TERM IN PRISON

(Continued from Page One)

of his natural life," the foreman replied. The verdict, he said, was unanimous.

Newton Remains Calm

Newton maintained the deliberate calm he has shown throughout the nine days of his trial.

"I'm not much surprised," he said, "what with all the prejudice and publicity."

"I'm going to ask for a new trial. If I fail in that I will appeal to a higher court. That's all I'm going to say right now."

He was returned to jail by a deputy sheriff.

The preacher was the only principal of the detective-story case who heard his sentence.

His son, Noel, 24, and stepdaughter, Myra Hanan, 37, who testified against their father, returned home when testimony was ended. Dennis Kelly, the slain woman's husband, also had left.

Ten minutes before Judge Williams was called to court, Sheriff Wendell Johnson started to the jail for Newton.

"He seems to be the only one left in this case," Johnson said, "and he's sleeping."

The minister's lean face was calm yesterday when State's Attorney Merrill Johnston made a plea for a verdict of death. Occasionally he had smiled during the five hours of closing arguments—arguments that included denunciations, epithets, quotations from the Bible and the Constitution of the United States.

Defense Counsel Martin S. Turner pictured Newton as a "beloved minister of the Missouri hills who shared the joys and sorrows of the simple folk to whom he preached."

"At no time has the state proved him guilty of murder," he said.

Newton was accused of aiding the red-haired Mrs. Kelly, 45, to flee from an "unhappy" home the night of July 12 and of murdering her during an argument which arose when he refused to elope with her.

The first street lights in Circleville were installed in 1858. They were gas lights of 10-candlepower each. There were approximately 90 of the lights. In 1884 or 1885 more gas lights were added to the system and the rating was increased to 12-candlepower.

Circleville was the first city in the world to have Edison electric bulbs in a street lighting system. The bulbs were 16-candlepower and were placed in the center of the street, 300 feet apart. The system was not satisfactory and the city returned again to gas lights.

The present lights were installed in 1918.

Robert S. O'Connor came to him last Thursday and unfolded the strange story of how a harassed conscience had driven his daughter to "confess" to beating the Glenn girl to death with her fists and dumping the body in a mud puddle.

The present lights were installed in 1918.

Robert S. O'Connor came to him last Thursday and unfolded the strange story of how a harassed conscience had driven his daughter to "confess" to beating the Glenn girl to death with her fists and dumping the body in a mud puddle.

Robert S. O'Connor came to him last Thursday and unfolded the strange story of how a harassed conscience had driven his daughter to "confess" to beating the Glenn girl to death with her fists and dumping the body in a mud puddle.

Robert S. O'Connor came to him last Thursday and unfolded the strange story of how a harassed conscience had driven his daughter to "confess" to beating the Glenn girl to death with her fists and dumping the body in a mud puddle.

Robert S. O'Connor came to him last Thursday and unfolded the strange story of how a harassed conscience had driven his daughter to "confess" to beating the Glenn girl to death with her fists and dumping the body in a mud puddle.

Robert S. O'Connor came to him last Thursday and unfolded the strange story of how a harassed conscience had driven his daughter to "confess" to beating the Glenn girl to death with her fists and dumping the body in a mud puddle.

FORD COMPANY WORKERS BREAK STRIKE OF C.I.O.

Assembly Line Operating In St. Louis As Loyal Employees Return

(Continued from Page One)

his leg was sprained while preventing pickets from overturning an automobile.

Several fights broke out along the picket line when non-strikers attempted to walk by. They were speedily stopped and one offender was arrested and taken to jail.

Observers said that probably 250 cars, most of them not loaded, had entered the plant by 7 a. m. It was not known whether the plant would or could operate its assembly line. Ford executives remained non-committal.

Called by Garst

The strike was called last night by Delmond Garst, regional director of the international union.

M. N. Johnson, manager of the Ford plant, refused to comment. It was recalled that Ford closed his Kansas City plant last month because the union called a strike while it was partly shut down to prepare for new models. It was ordered re-opened only after the city manager made a special trip to Detroit and pledged adequate police protection. There had been a previous strike against Ford in Kansas City—a sit-down strike, and there was another in one of his California plants.

Today's strike was the union's third major effort against the only major automobile producer who has not given it a contract.

The strike was announced at a mass meeting of auto workers last night, attended by delegates and officials from all C. I. O. Unions in St. Louis. One by one, the delegates arose and pledged the full support of their unions to the auto workers.

Garst said the strike was ordered because the Ford company had refused to consider the complaints of the union's grievance committee, and had declined to rehire members of the shop committee and the officers of Ford Local No.

25, who were discharged last month.

At the time the men were discharged, the local filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations board alleging that the company had been guilty of unfair labor practices.

News Flashes

U. S. AID ASKED

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 24 (UP)—Gov. Elmer Benson today called on United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, who once branded the twin cities the "crime center of the nation, for aid in investigating charges of "gangsterism" and "racketeering" in connection with the assassination of Patrick J. Corcoran, labor leader.

WHEELER SPEAKS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UP)—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., today called on the administration to "reassure the people that it is not seeking to destroy business." He advised such reassurance lest public fears cause "a swing of the pendulum to the reactionaries."

YODER, DAVEY'S FOE, DEMANDS OHIO ECONOMY

(Continued from Page One)

referred to was the horizontal reduction in appropriations made by Governor White during his second term.

"If the administration indulges in playing both ends against the middle, the hatchet men will undoubtedly call the turn and continue to go on the theory that good government is the best politics," Yoder said. "I have not asked them, but I have every confidence in them and their recruits."

Yoder denied that he is "a part of any deal or pre-session arrangement." He said he thought the legislators would begin the special session "unbiased and open-minded."

25, who were discharged last month.

At the time the men were discharged, the local filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations board alleging that the company had been guilty of unfair labor practices.

A.A.A. FEATURES OF CONTROL ACT PLAYED BY FOES

Sen. Pope, Co-Author, Called To Defend Proposal For Federal Referendum

(Continued from Page One)

been added to the present soil conservation program.

The senate is debating a bill which rejects the soil-building principle for limiting production except with tobacco. It provides acreage control contracts, marketing quotas for all five crops except cotton, severe penalty payments for non-compliance, and "parity payments" to induce cooperation and stabilize the farmer's purchasing power.

The house committee has agreed to these tentative provisions:

Field corn—quotas on the amount the individual farmer may dispose of when the supply in any year will reach domestic, export and carryover requirements plus 15 percent, or about 2,900,000,000 bushels; 15-cent-per bushel penalty tax for corn disposed of in excess of quotas; loans on stored surplus not less than 50 or more than 75 percent of parity price; provisions to apply only to a "commercial area" comprising counties where production averages more than four bushels per tilled acre.

Wheat—marketing quotas when supply will be 50 percent greater than normal domestic consumption, or about 12,050,000,000 bushels; 15-cent-per-bushel penalty on wheat sold in excess of quotas.

More Money Needed

To finance the house program will cost at least \$200,000,000 more than the present plan. The bill provides that funds appropriated in addition to the \$500,000,000 now available to be used to lift soil conservation benefits above the present scale.

During the senate debate Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, R. Mich., demanded an estimate of the annual cost of federal benefit payments to farmers estimated from \$600,000,000 to \$750,000,000. Chairman Ellison D. Smith, D. S. C., contended that the agriculture committee didn't know how much

Nebel Versus Brown Suit Is Settled Out Of Court

Suit of Bernard Nebel, who resides near Columbus, against Walter Brown, Circleville Route 2, scheduled for hearing in Common Pleas court on Nov. 29, was settled and dismissed without record Tuesday.

Mr. Nebel asked \$310 for damages to an auto he owned when it was involved in a collision on Route 22, three miles east of Circleville on Jan. 2, 1934. The defendant asked \$2,000 for damages to his car and personal injuries in his answer and cross petition.

it would cost and couldn't know until further developments.

Debate emphasized considerable opposition to the theory of scarcity in agricultural production.

Smith was among those who expressed "confusion" as to the necessity for production control as long as part of the population doesn't have enough food or clothing. Sen. William E. Borah, R. Ida., also objected to curtailment of production.

A strong senate faction favors a government guarantee of cost-of-production on the domestically-consumed portion of the crops. Under that theory the government would take over crop surpluses and sell them for whatever they would bring on the world market. At the same time, part of the crops, such as cotton surplus, might be sold to American manufacturers at a low rate for use only in manufactures which were to be exported. Several bills proposing such a system are pending and will be offered as amendments to the pending measure.

May we suggest that you try some of the following MADER'S FOOD PRODUCTS for your next Bridge party, Luncheon, or late Supper:—

Greaseless Potato Chips
Fresh Roasted Almond
Peanuts

Carmel Crisp Popcorn
Hot Buttered Popcorn
Butter Stick Pretzels
Cheese Stick Pretzels
Hazelnut Pretzels

On sale at all leading stores and at 141 Pinckney St. Phone 688

Mader's Potato Chip Co.
CINCINNATI, OHIO

PRE-HOLIDAY — SALE —

Here are values that will convince you that you need not wait for January for unusual savings for we feel better to move them now than wait till then.

Buy Now and Save \$3 to \$10.

Here's your stunning winter coat . . . at Your price! In pencil slim or belted princess style. They're quality tailored of fine wools. Sport coats and luxuriously furled coats. Be sure and see these coats and realize on these big savings.

COATS

that sold to \$12.50 now

at